

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Editor's



Column

Now you'll have a chance to see the other side of the coin. Joe Wampler, who ran the trip on the John Muir trail that your editor (me) went on for three weeks last August, will be at Sunset Auditorium Monday night to show free movies of the scenery which we hardly mentioned in our report to you in this column because Sierra grandeur is indescribable and anyway, it was more fun telling you about our great hardships and what a stout fella we were to survive.

Joe's trail trips are as comfortable as anyone can make a wilderness expedition, and our suffering was so acute that we started planning two weeks after our return to join his party again next year.

Boooo—A pre-Hallowe'en ghost is haunting the Carmel Planning Commission. The planning commission thought the rest room at the south end of the beach was good and dead. They'd killed it themselves when they complied with the council's request that they provide a plan for it, and accompanied the plan with a recommendation that the council forget it. It would be a tourist attraction; it would cost too much; it would be too much of a problem to police, said the planning commission.

Council promptly resurrected the rest room. They sent it back to the planning commission with the comment that local people frequent that end of the beach more than the tourists, and a rest room doesn't have to be elaborate. Would the planning commission please sketch up a few plans for something less costly. Council did not go into the planning commission's third objection, that the rest room would present too much of a problem to police. So we shall.

We asked the planning commission at its last meeting what they meant by "policing" the rest room. Lew Snyder said they were using the term in the army sense, to clean up.

We phoned Francis Whitaker, street commissioner. Does the street department have a full-time man cleaning up the beach? Francis said it did. Does he clean up the rest room at the foot of Ocean Avenue? Francis said yes. How long does it take him? It varies, but Francis thought not more than half an hour a day.

A structure that can be cleaned up in half an hour, with a full-time man available to do the job, doesn't seem to us to present a monumental policing problem.

Go ahead, Little Rest Room, keep right on haunting.

—Wilma Cook

BLAKE ETCHING AT LIBRARY

Title page of "Illustrations of the Book of Job, Invented and Engraved by William Blake, 1825" has joined the Carmel Library's priceless collection of etchings.

Recently presented by an anonymous donor, the etching has been framed and was hung this week by the file catalogue.



Yeeeee-ow Ptssss Hallowe'en Greetings

—Linoleum Block by PAT CUNNINGHAM.

Get Ready For The Grue At Kiwanis Townwide Party

Hundreds of Carmel small fry will don their costumes and congregate tomorrow night at Sunset School playground for the annual Kids' Hallowe'en Party, and the treat will be on the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

The grand march will begin at 7:00 o'clock. Each child in costume, as he passes across the reviewing platform, will receive a special prize. Following the parade, all participants will line up in age groups, from infants to teenagers, for costume judging. There'll be several prizes awarded in each group, and winners in the various age groups will compete for the grand prize of a \$25 defense bond. The youngest children will be judged first, the oldest last. When the judging is completed, there'll be free balloons and refreshments for everyone.

Parade marshal and master of ceremonies will be Frank Putnam, assisted by Dick Sumner; Gene Harrah will hand out the prizes. Judging the costumes will be Mayor Horace Lyon, Mrs. Fred Diefendorf and Paul McKinstry; the grand winner will be selected by popular acclaim.

Parents, friends and anyone else interested in watching the fun are invited to come to the party. Last year more than 700 kids turned (Continued on Page Sixteen)

Campbell On Committee To Study Single Co. J.C.

Tentative steps were taken Wednesday night at the county redistricting meeting in Monterey to form a single county junior college district.

Special legislation would be necessary to enable Monterey County to take such action but it was thought that if there appeared to be agreement in the districts and our assemblyman and senator urged it in Sacramento, an enabling act could be passed. It would be for Monterey County only.

Wampler To Show Free Sierra Trail Movies At Sunset

Next Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Sunset Auditorium Joseph Wampler, the first lecturer on the Nature Appreciation and Conservation Lecture Series of the Carmel Adult School, will take his audience by film to the Havasu Canyon home of the Havasupai Indians. This is one of the side canyons of the Grand Canyon of Colorado National Park which has been set aside as a reservation for the smallest tribe of Indians in the country, numbering 300.

Mr. Wampler will show another color film A Sierra Pilgrimage Along the John Muir Trail. It was taken along two hundred miles of the Sierra Nevada crest. Mr. Wampler knows both of these areas well as he conducts trail trips to them.

There is no fee for this series and everyone is invited to attend.

Dixon Suit Settled

B. Franklin Dixon's \$20,000 damage suit against the city, scheduled for trial in Salinas next week, was settled out of court this week in a conference between the city's insurers and Charles R. Barrett, Dixon's attorney.

The settlement was possible only because Dixon made such a remarkable recovery from the injuries he suffered last year when he fell over the roots of a tree on the sidewalk at Mission and Sixth streets, Barrett said. The tree has since been removed to make way for street improvement.

Amount of the settlement was not announced. Barrett said Dixon received enough to cover his medical, hospital and other costs, though "nowhere near \$20,000."

Gallery And Guild Announce Plans For National Art Week

National Art Week will be observed in a full three-day schedule of tours, special exhibitions and arts-in-action demonstrations here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

The Carmel Crafts Guild, the Carmel Art Association and various local shops are contributing to the schedule of events. Thursday through Saturday from 10:00 to 2:00 several local crafts studios will hold open-house for visitors. Names and locations of the studios to be visited may be found on the may on page 15 of this issue of the Pine Cone.

A special feature of the Carmel Crafts Guild's program for Art Week will be the Arts in Fashion show, to be held daily from Thursday through Saturday at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Creede, located at Isabella and Carmel Point. At the same time, a special exhibition of Functional Arts will be on display in the Creede studio.

Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, the Carmel Art Association will present a special display of drawing and painting in action at the gallery. The public will be invited to come in and watch such artists as Linford Donovan, Virginia Conroy, Maxine Albro, Sam Colburn, John Cunningham, Jay Hannah, J. George Eimers, Rick Beck-Meyer, Doris Rohr, (Continued on Page Sixteen)

? We'd Like The Answer

Katie Ruster's mother, Mrs. E. M. Vosburg, of Pasadena, rented a house here in the early '20s from three sisters who were in the realstate business together—spinsters. Every time Katie's mother comes to visit Katie she says, "I wish I could remember those three sisters' names, and could find out whatever became of them. Do you know, Katie?"

Katie doesn't know. Do any of our readers?

Katie adds, "It could have been two sisters. Mother isn't sure."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Tonight—Carmel High at King City—6:15 p.m. (League).

Pacific Grove at Hollister—6:15 p.m.

Salinas at Monterey—6:15 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31—State Junior College at MPC—8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 2—Monterey Serra JV vs. Carmel JV—4 p.m.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

PADRES JOURNEY TO KING CITY FOR DOUBLE-HEADER

Still smarting from wounds inflicted by the supercharged Gilroy eleven last Saturday afternoon, the Carmel High School gridders make the long trek to King City tonight to settle the battle for fifth place in the B league standings. Taking a look at comparative scores, the Mustangs rate a two-touchdown advantage over the Padres as Gilroy just barely edged them, 20 to 13, while the Padres fell before Gilroy, 32 to 6. However, comparative scores can be thrown out the window when King City and Carmel meet as is evidenced by last year's game. The King City lads were favored to run roughshod over the Padres but the local preps reached the heights and hung a 27-0 defeat on the favored Mustangs. King City was taken over the bumps by Pacific Grove last Friday night, 32 to 0, and will be going all out to atone for the shellacking dished out by the Breakers. As in past seasons, the Mustangs operate from the single-wing formation featuring powerful spin and reverse plays with deceptive buck-lateral pitch-outs providing a change of pace. Top offensive threat is fullback Bernal who carries the ball on 75% of the Mustang plays. Archie Pence, a ten-second halfback, operates the King City reverses from his right halfback position and is a threat to go all the way every time he lugs the ball.

Carmel will start an all-senior backfield of Howard Roloff, quarterback, Dick Ledbetter and Tommy Brosnan, halfbacks, and Bob Lemmon, fullback. An alternate backfield of George Hunter, Bill Powell, Don Rowe, and Dick Hilgers will see plenty of duty against the Mustangs. Up front, the Padres will rely on an offensive line of Jim O'Dell and Don Leidig, ends; Dick Schetter and Francis Schutz, tackles; Denny Johnson and Dell Redding, guards; with Al Knight operating at the center slot. Bob Ameil and Ted Ledbetter will fill in with the defensive line. Dick Schetter and Dell Redding, elected co-captains for the 1953 season, will lead the Padres in the important league clash with King City.

In a 6:15 preliminary game between the junior-varsity teams, one of the teams will be bounced from first place in the B league

standings. So far in league play both junior-varsity squads are undefeated and are anxious to remain that way after tonight's clash. King City larruped both Gilroy and Pacific Grove, while the Padrecitos upset Hollister and Gilroy. Carmel's little Padres have shown improvement with each start and with fewer mistakes could enjoy a real successful season in the B league. A backfield combination of West Whittaker, Bill McCormack, Kyrk Reid, and Mike Mosolf has shown ability to move the ball against all opponents so far this season and should relish the going under the lights at King City. Sharp blocking by linemen George Wightman, Pat Erwin, Bob Michela, Gene Gawain, John Thompson, Bob Martin and Dick Jennings serves to make running room for the hard-running backs. Top defensive artists Dick Ogden, Clyde Klaumann, Ron Huffman, Mike Stanton, Bob Alvarez, David Castagna, Charley Dawson and Craig Chapman make the little Padres a tough team to run against. Gene Gawain and Dick Ogden, co-captains for the 1953 season, will make the decisions at King City tonight.

GILROY STUNS CARMEL VARSITY 33 TO 6

Carmel High School's unpredictable varsity football team put on a real Jekyll and Hyde performance against the good Gilroy eleven last Saturday afternoon and when the final whistle blew the Padres were on the short end of a 33-6 score. In the first half, the Carmel lads played a near-perfect brand of football, holding the swift Gilroy backs to a net gain of 18 yards while moving for 175 yards themselves. The Padres had handcuffs and shackles on Gilroy's great fullback, Dick Kretz, who was caught at the line of scrimmage on the fullback power thrusts and was covered with a blanket when he went out for passes. All in all the Padres looked the part of a championship team as they thoroughly outplayed the Mustangs in the first half. However, after hitting the score column early in third quarter to take a 6-0 lead in the game, the roof fell in on the stunned Padres and Gilroy exploded for five real quick touchdowns and made good on three conversions to turn a close game into a rout.

A quick runback on the second half's gruesome proceedings shows the scoring to develop something like this:

Carmel was first to get on the scoreboard when a Hunter to Leidig pass moved the Padres to the four-yard line where big Bob Lem-

mon rolled to a td behind the good blocking of Redding, Schutz, and O'Dell.

Gilroy locked up the game at 6-6 late in the third quarter as fullback Kretz powered over from the Carmel two-yard line.

Carmel gave the Mustangs a quick touchdown one minute later as a missed tackle on a short pass paved the way for a 50-yard touchdown gallop by right end Bob Costello.

Thirty seconds later the Mustangs had touchdown number three as they blocked Howard Roloff's attempted punt on the 35-yard line with linebacker Fahey picking up the bounding ball and scampering for a td.

Not content with two gifts, the visitors accepted Carmel's gracious muff of the kickoff and turned in another quick touchdown.

Really overcome by Carmel's abundant generosity, Gilroy very reluctantly recovered a quarterback fumble a few seconds later and moved through the dazed Padres for td number five.

In spite of the lopsided score and disastrous second half of play, a few bright spots showed up for Carmel as Dell Redding and Dick Schetter turned in outstanding jobs of backing up the line and Dick Hilgers emerged as a fine running fullback by averaging over 12 yards per carry against the stubborn Mustangs.

PADRECITOS WHACK GILROY JUNIOR-VARSITY, 45 TO 13

A smooth-working band of Carmel High junior-varsity football players put on a powerful offensive exhibition against the Gilroy jvs in last Saturday's league tussle and showed complete game control from the opening whistle. A hard-charging line, good faking in the backfield, and two sets of backs who like to keep running were the ingredients which scuttled the Gilroy squad. The Carmel lads scored around the ends, through the middle, in the air, and on defense as Clyde Klaumann intercepted a Gilroy aerial and moved 15 yards for a Carmel score.

It didn't take Carmel long to hit the score column as a series of quick thrusts by Whittaker, Reid, and McCormack moved to the Gilroy three-yard line where fullback Reid boomed over for the initial tally. Paul Fratessa's kick was good and the Padrecitos led, 7 to 0, after three minutes. This quick scoring pattern was the theme for the rest of the game as Mike Mosolf, Carmel quarterback, swept around end for three six-pointers. George Wightman scored on the end of a 40-yard pass play. West Whittaker bolted off-tackle for an 18-yard scoring effort, and alert end play by Clyde Klaumann produced a score after an intercepted pass.

While the Carmel offense was functioning on all cylinders the

defense was doing a solid job of stopping the Gilroy attack. The defensive line of Roger Smith, Clyde Klaumann, Pat Erwin, Mike Stanton, Gene Gawain and John Thompson turned in a top job by racking up the running thrusts, while the defensive secondary of Dick Ogden, Ron Huffman, Craig Chapman, Bob Alvarez, and Charley Dawson smothered the Pony passing attack.

Big test for Coach Dawson's junior-varsity squad comes tonight as they journey to King City for a joust with the undefeated blue and white JV's. Both teams are undefeated in league play and tonight's tilt will find one of them perched on top of the league.

CLEAT MARKS

As this column predicted, Fort Ord ran into rough opposition against the Eagle Rock Club last Sunday afternoon. Although the warriors had a fairly easy time scoring against the visitors—Fort Ord 37, Eagle Rock 0—the Fort Ord casualty rate was high and expensive. Pat Cannamella, a peerless linebacker, receipted for a thoroughly broken nose; Jerry Hamilton, a top passer and quarterback, picked up a back injury; and Ed Henke, great pro end, a fractured leg. Yes, the visitors were a hard-hitting crew who liked to play football. . . . Coach Emmett Geiser of the Watsonville (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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#147—One New 2 BR and a Cute 1 BR Only . . . \$18,950

On a large lot at 1st and Torres in Carmel. 2 garages, the 2 BR is of modern design and top construction. 1 BR home part furnished. Ask for O'Brien.

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No improvements and appointments, must be seen to be appreciated. 2 baths, 2 car detached garage, lovely view, landscaped. Ask for Moore.

#144—Force Sale—2 BR Adobe Rambler \$13,750

This is a giveaway price on this darling shake roofed adobe home. Nestled in the Pines for protection and yet has a lovely ocean view. Terms. Ask for Coons.

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ADAMS & SELLARDS



Mrs. Eleanor Poyer receives congratulations from out-going Chairman Frank Putnam of Carmel Red Cross. The occasion was the presentation of Mrs. Poyer's 40 year service pin at the recent annual meeting.

Lotte Lehmann And Company Score In Charm, Showmanship And Fine Voices

BY VIRGINIA SHAW

As a sort of appetizer to the regular concert season, Peninsula music lovers were treated to a program of considerable charm last Thursday night with the appearance of Lotte Lehmann in a dramatization of her life and career in music.

There were many in the audience which filled Sunset Auditorium who had heard Mme. Lehmann prior to her retirement from singing a few years ago; those who knew her German lieder recitals, or had experienced her matchless evocation of the Marshallin in Rosenkavalier or heard her in any of the great operatic roles for which she is renowned will never forget her. No program, however, can be sustained on sentiment alone, and Mme. Lehmann was fully aware of the fact. Her show was embellished with a notable cast of "fresh, young voices," with opulent costumes and a sophisticated set, and even with an attempt at dramatic unity. Even at that, it might have been somewhat of a post-mortem, but for the fact that Mme. Lehmann, in addition to being an artist of great stature, is also a woman of great poise, charm and humor. In fact, Mme. Lehmann—as she herself would be the first to admit—is a showman, and it was pleasant to feel that she was enjoying herself just as much as the audience was.

No one seemed to take the "plot" of the stage fiction too seriously; the set was tricked out as a glamorous representation of Mme. Lehmann's studio, and the action revolved around the qualms experienced by one of her pupils (handsomely enacted by Rosalind Nadell) over her debut as Octavian in Rosenkavalier. This device allowed Mme. Lehmann to chat informally about her background and some of her experiences in opera and members of the cast to present, by means of blackouts and flashbacks, selections from some of the operas which have figured in the Lehmann past, with Miss Nadell to finish things off with a spirited version of the Habanera. The young singers—Patricia Beems, Raymond Manton, Conrad Schultz and Miss Nadell—handled the sampling of familiar arias and duets from Lohengrin, Faust and Carmen in excellent

voice and fine style. The second portion of the program was largely given over to a mock rehearsal of Act III of La



Self Portrait by Donald Teague.

In honor of National Art Week—Nov. 1 to 7

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Boheme, with Mme. Lehmann interpolating comments and suggestions to her pupils. Marcella Reale made a movingly convincing Mimi both vocally and dramatically, with Raymond Manton an excellent Rodolfo and Patricia Beems and Philip Harvey as the quarrelsome lovers, Musetta and Marcello.

The exquisite Silver Rose Duet from Rosenkavalier brought the evening of music to a close. Rosalind Nadell, wearing the beautiful white and silver costume which Mme. Lehmann herself had once worn, was a stunning Octavian, her rich contralto voice blending beautifully with Patricia Beems' clear and lyric soprano. Mme. Lehmann had every right to be proud of these voices she had trained and shaped, and there is no reason to doubt her prediction that these are indeed "the great singers of tomorrow."

It also seems reasonable to predict that this production will in no wise disenchant those who remember Lotte Lehmann the singer, but will continue to enhance her reputation as a great actress and teacher, and as a delightful stage personality.

Red Feather Drive Needs \$12,000 To Reach Its Goal

Carmel had contributed \$20,000 to the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest, up to Tuesday, Ashton Stanley reported at the co-ordinators' meeting. "In some quarters the response has been less generous than last year, although more is needed. Carmel's Red Feather brigade has still to bring in \$12,000 in the drive," he said.

"Some of the volunteer workers have apparently encountered tendencies to give less because of a prevalent fear of recession. Actually the Community Chest agencies are primarily concerned with promoting the very opposite of depression," continued Stanley. "Community Chest funds go largely to build up healthful, neighborly activities such as Scouting, Youth Centers, Community Centers and the USO. At the same time, aid is given to people temporarily in need of help—to help themselves—through the family

service agency, and the visiting nurse. Such community services are needed in times of prosperity; and they help to keep the community going forward along the neighborly way."

NEED PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881

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NOTICE

SALES TAX & USE TAX RETURNS NOW DUE

City of Carmel Sales Tax and Use Tax Returns for the Quarter ending September 30, 1953 are now due and should be sent, with correct payment, to the office of the City Tax Collector before October 31, 1953. Payments received after this date will be delinquent and will be subject to a 10% penalty as provided by law.

CHRIS A. NEDDERSEN,
City Tax & License Collector,
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London is a man's town, at Christmas time anyway. At BEST FROM BRITAIN (on Sixth off Dolores Street), selection of gifts for the man in your life is abundant. The tobacco caddy of Crown and Rose Pewter from the Burlington Arcade is only \$15.00. It can be used for pipe tobacco or cigars. A little 17th Century porringer ash tray for \$5.00 with the caddy would make a nice set. Also from Crown and Rose Pewter Shops are the pint tankards which make the beer taste better.

The martini mixer has the Royal Crest on it. The strainer and spoon are silver plated. The three-piece set costs only \$8.25. The 11-ounce highball glasses, Royal crested, are \$2.50 each.

A magnificent brief case (average size with two inside compartments) is made of Aniline hide and shows the natural markings that you find in real leather. It looks very expensive but is only \$25.00. I don't know of a more impressive gift to give to your man.

The V-necked shetland sweaters (hand-knit) for only \$11.00 come in medium natural, beige, lovatt (bluegreen), light grey and navy.

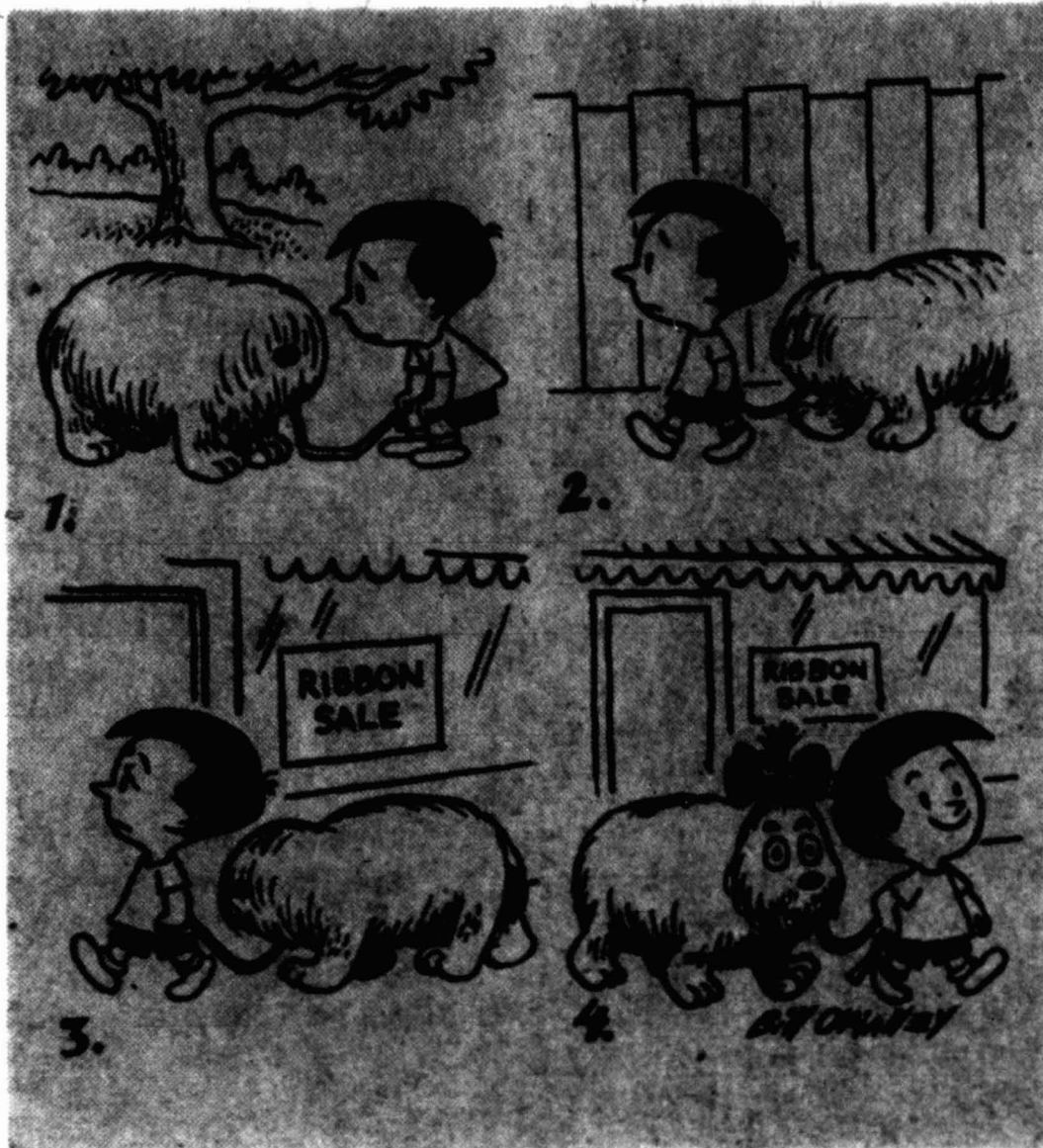
There are all sorts of smoking and drinking accessories. There is a tobacco pouch of Persian lamb skin — affectionately called the "roll up". It is \$4.50. A flat pigskin cigarette case that holds a full pack is the same price. A breast pocket wallet of polished pigskin, \$7.50, and a beautiful billfold in Morocco in a choice of four colors is \$5.00.

There are wonderful wool ties from the Scotch House for \$3.50. A tam o'shanter, hand-knit of Shetland in all the tartan colorings is \$4.00.

The incessant traveler would love the Molman duffle bag. It is waterproof in tartans or genuine cow hide and it will take years of beating. It can be padlocked. Men really love it.

Made to measure lounging robes from the Royal Scotch Warehouse

CARMEL LIFE by Bill O'Malley



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are in a superb quality of tartans as well as Shetland scarfs from Sandison of Edinburgh.

All these things are there for the men, but we know that the men in turn can find everything for their ladies. BEST OF BRITAIN is also rendezvous for stamp collectors, coin collectors and map enthusiasts.

Articles when ordered can be gift wrapped in London, but the order must be placed by November 10th for that little extra touch.

Mothers and fathers who are thinking and planning gifts for their children should not overlook the CARMEL SPORT SHOP, recently moved to its present lovely new location on San Carlos and Fifth. For at the shop there is everything to delight a boy or girl. The Raleigh and the Rudge, light weight English bicycles are there. They are famous and have gears along with hand brakes, so that the children may pull up a Carmel hill with ease and be safe when riding down one. They range in price from \$59.50 to \$120.00. Mr. French, owner of the shop, has installed all the accessories for bicycles such as speedometers, lights, horns, locks, stands and baskets.

In addition there is a full line of tennis racquets, tennis shoes (all sizes), tennis shorts and games such as table tennis, badminton, and croquet. There are utility balls for small children and for the older ones, kick balls, basketballs, baseballs, footballs and boxing gloves.

Just think of the good luck of having THE CARMEL SPORT SHOP, near the Post Office, so happily stocked with things to delight your boys and girls!

For chilly nights ahead see the lovely new fall coats at HARRIET DUNCAN'S on Sixth off Dolores Street. There are wonderful Worumbos, Forstmann Fleece, Camel's Hair and Couvert Cloth coats to choose from. The shades are exciting and the styles are elegantly casual for country wear, starting from \$85.00. The little woman has not been forgotten, for the sizes

World Affairs Conference Opens At Asilomar Today

More than 500 persons arrived on the Peninsula today for the Seventh Annual World Affairs Conference which opens this evening at Asilomar. Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., director of the Bureau of International Relations at the University of California, will be chairman. Subject of the three-day meeting will be Twentieth-Century Colonialism.

The opening session will have Dr. James Yen as principal speaker, discussing problems of Asian independence. The main address at tomorrow evening's session will be made by Henry A. Byroade, assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern, South Asian and African affairs. Other speakers will include Dr. Mehdi Ben-Abed, U.S. information officer for Istiqlal, Moroccan nationalist party; Dr. Gordon Wright of the University of Oregon; Archibald Campbell, British colonial attaché in Washington; Dr. Harold Fisher of Stanford University and Dr. John B. Condliffe of the University of California.

The general public may attend on paying an admission fee. Dr. Henry Houghton, 7-6390, is local chairman.

ARCHITECTS MEET LEGISLATORS HERE

Members of the state senate and assembly were present at a dinner meeting presented jointly by the Monterey Bay Chapter and the Coast Valleys Chapter of the American Institute of Architects Monday evening at the Pine Inn.

Francis Palms, newly-elected president of the Monterey Bay Chapter, presided at the meeting, an annual affair which enables architects and legislators to get together informally and discuss problems of mutual interest. Participating in the meeting were State Senators Frey Weybret and

are from 8 to 16 in order to include her.

Art Restoring Studio Joins Craft Colony

Carmel's colony of working artists and craftsmen has been augmented by the establishment of the Antique Art Restoring Studio on Fifth between Mission and Junipero.

Owner of the shop, Arlyn C. Petersen, believes that restoring such as he and his wife do is an art, rather than a trade; often their work involves virtual reconstruction of a fragile piece shattered into tiny fragments or a figurine broken beyond recognition. They use no plaster in their restoring work, Petersen points out; finished restorations, often reinforced by metal, are frequently sturdier than the original.

Petersen and his wife recently moved their business here from Seattle, where they were established for ten years, their work coming from all over the United States and territories. In their new studio they are equipped to do restorations on porcelain, metals, glass, wood, marble, alabaster, ivory, jade and lacquer, and will design and execute special fixtures, mount vases and figurines and do electrified lamp repairs.

Donald Grunsky and Assemblymen Glen E. Coolidge and Bruce F. Allen.

CARMEL THEATRE

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY
October 30 - 31

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Sunday 2:00 - 4:40 - 7:20
Mon., Tues. 7:00 - 9:40

WEDNESDAY - SATURDAY
November 4 - 5 - 6 - 7

ISLAND IN
THE SKY
JOHN WAYNE

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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"Superior rating!"
"Impressive and striking!"
—NY Tri. Amer. —Bill Leonard CBS —Newsweek

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Nobody Under 18
EVES: 7:00 & 9:00
MAT: SUNDAY 2:15

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"ODD MAN OUT"
and
STEWART GRANGER in
"MADONNA OF THE 7 MOONS"

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GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

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(2 blocks So. of Pine Inn)
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MR. SCOUTMASTER

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with

George "Foghorn" Winslow,
Edmund Gwenn, Frances Dee

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Mats: Wed., Sat., Sun. 2:00

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John Van Druten's Comedy

BELL, BOOK and CANDLE

Presented by the Golden Bough Players
under the direction of Lee Crowe

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October 30, 31, November 1

Admission \$1.00
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you've been waiting for all year!*

THE BEST DEAL YET!

We're clearing the decks for the arrival of the 1954 Mercury, and right now you can step into the bargain of a lifetime on a '53 Mercury simply by stepping into our showroom! All year long you've been hearing how this '53 Mercury has been sweeping the nation in sales and popularity. In many parts of the West it has outsold every other car made in this country except the "low price three." Now you can own a Mercury on the most sensational deal that we have ever offered!

NOW IS THE TIME!

Let us show you the actual figures that prove you can drive a '53 Mercury for less than you ever dreamed possible! This is the car, remember, that has the highest

trade-in value in its price field throughout the nation! You get DOUBLE VALUE—once when you buy it and feel the thrill of owning the car that will outperform all others on an over-all basis! And again when you sell it and find that the over-the-years cost of owning it is so low!

IT'S NOW OR NEVER!

We are making "clean-up" deals to move these '53 Mercurys fast! In many cases your present car will more than cover the down payment! Come in NOW while we have the widest selection of models and colors. This '53 Mercury is years ahead of even the '54 cars that some makers have introduced! Don't miss your chance!

15 cars left! 15 deals to go! Which one is yours!

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Have You Read...?

By CARL DURRELL

HAMMOND'S NATURE ATLAS OF AMERICA

Illustrated with 320 Original Color Paintings and 34 pp. Colored Maps by E. L. Jordan, Ph.D.

The Atlas has been written for nature lovers who are not scientists, and is a general, first introduction to our natural environment and restricts itself to those aspects of nature with which we come into contact in our daily lives: the rocks, trees and wild flowers; the birds and animals, the amphibians, reptiles, fishes and insects. It is a book that children would enjoy even before they could read, for the pictures are beautiful, and what child doesn't like a picture book?

The descriptions are introduced by such terms as Cop and Robber for the bluejay, Hermit in the Treetops for the Pine Marten, A Clever Schemer for the coyote, Pet and Pest for the magpie. There are several pages of butterflies, including the monarch, which is called The Wanderer. Our western meadowlark is there, and at about the Nebraska-Texas line he meets the eastern species. The cedar waxwing, "a crested aristocrat," occurs throughout Southern Canada and the northern half of the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific. "If a bunch of berries hangs so far out on a branch that it can be reached only by the bird nearest to them, the latter will pick one after another and in its bill hand them down the line to its associates. Which bird is to swallow it? Sometimes they cannot make up their minds and pass the berry back and forth. Such considerate manners go with a tailored coat and distinguished appearance."

The book has large-scale colored sectional maps covering all of United States and Southern Canada, with a unique feature: they show the country's finest observation posts for the study of nature, from national parks and national forests to wildlife refuges and game preserves, and the best roads leading to them. The accompanying text answers innumerable questions about nature in America. There are also natural distribution maps with emphasis on relief, temperature, vegetation and rainfall, as well as tables of wildlife refuges in the United States and Southern Canada. The most interesting aspects of nature are presented here in one volume for the first time.

Of course to us the things that occur in California are the most interesting, so I'll write about them. First, the road runner, Clown of the Desert. This astonishing bird has two toes pointing forward and two backward, so the casual observer is mystified about the direction in which the bird has been running. His huge tail is raised straight up at the end of a run and used as a wind brake. He is at home in the mesquite and cactus country of the Southwest, but a short time ago Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis saw an eagle, a wildcat, and a road-runner as she was driving down from the fire lookout on Pinyon Peak in Carmel Valley. This interesting bird flies well, but would rather run. In stagecoach days it greatly enjoyed running ahead of horses and wagons for miles, and always won the race, as it is said to attain a speed of 18 m.p.h. It picks up insects, lizards and centipedes, mice and snakes. The story, often heard in the Southwest, that it builds a hedge of thorny cactus around a coiled rattlesnake to trap it, is of course, a fairy-tale. It breeds at Point Lobos.

The mourning dove, A Quiet Countryman, looks like a smaller edition of the passenger pigeon. Like all pigeons, it is a ground feeder, its diet consisting almost entirely of seeds. Some wild berries are welcome, too. They live throughout Southern Canada and the United States. Roger Tory Peterson says the Western mourning dove breeds throughout Western United States and winters from Oregon south. As they lay only two white eggs, their protection has



BUSH-TITS IN THE LEMON VERBENA

*They come in the yellow light
Of the waning afternoon . . .
Twittering among the water-droplets
from the garden-sprinkler,
Crowding closely on the branches,
ten to a twig,
Among the fragrant lavender-lace of
flowers,
Sipping and fluttering among the leaves,
Small chips of sound flashing like music,
Turning the moment into a passage pizzicato.*

—D. H.



WINTER EVENING: CARMEL BEACH

*Quicksilver sliding on a sea of slate;
Grey bird drifting in a sky of grey;
Foam hushed-turning with the hour, late,
Whisper, whisper of declining day.*

—CECILY SAYERS.



SILENCES AND SOUND

*Simplissimus stood by the sea
Its boister all that he could hear,
And that was quiet symphony
Within his innocence of ear;
As often he on mountain pass
Had heard Wagnerian thunder roll
And felt it like a muted bass
To hallelujahs of his soul.
But when he mingled among men
Where whispered malice crept around,
O chaos beat his eardrums then
With roaring, overwhelming sound.*

—J. S. MOODY.



THE REALIST

*He shivers as he sees the plunging rain,
Lunge, impotent, against the street's hard floor
Then slither softly to the filth-clogged drain.
He huddles closer in his sheltered door,
Calling his wares in voice so void of hope
The passing clangor smothered out his cry.
From wall to wall the heedless passers grope
For intermittent shelter. None will buy
The dampened papers in his swollen hand.
Forlorn his eyes beneath his dripping hat:
These things he can expect and understand:—
He would not see, though some one told him, that
The rain has cast a silver-surfaced sheet
And laid a shining city at his feet.*

—CHARLES L. PALMER.

been rightfully demanded. I think they are not protected in California.

In discussing the gila monster, "gentle in spite of his name," Ditmars describes an interesting though unusual struggle. "With a sudden twist of the head and a sharp hiss the gila monster's wide open jaws dig into the middle of the snake's body. The serpent coils and struggles furiously, but the jaws hold fast like those of a bulldog. In the meantime the lizard's poisonous saliva has begun to flow from the swollen glands, and the venom is conducted through the lower fangs into the wound. The snake will shortly breathe its last. The gila monster differs in two ways from all other American lizards: it is poisonous and its body is not covered with scales but with bead-like tubercles. It occurs in the desert Southwest, especially in Arizona." The Gila River flows into the Colorado in Arizona.

In Massachusetts, where I was born, we used to find the fragrant trailing arbutus, The Mayflower of the Pilgrims. The Atlas says, "That the Pilgrim Fathers should have lovingly commented on this delicate plant, raises it to a certain sentimental status and makes it the logical state flower of Massachusetts. . . . To the wintry forest the evergreen leaves give a color touch before the snow flies. Its white or pink-tinted flowers are not nearly as spectacular as those of its cousins, the laurel, the azaleas and rhododendrons, but they are subtle and delicate, have a lovely frosty sheen, and are spicily scented. Blooming soon after the snow has melted, they are among the first messengers of spring." Another flower I should like to see again is jack-in-the-pulpit, also an early-spring flower which I used to see when I roamed the woods of Massachusetts.

Now we jump from flowers to a lizard, the desert iguana, "a lizard of the sizzling sands." On a hot, sandy desert plain, these agile reptiles dash back and forth between the scant cactus plants; extremely wary, they won't let an observer approach nearer than 30 to 40 feet. They thrive in the heat, and dislike cool temperatures. Largely herbivorous, they eat buds, alfalfa leaves, small flowers and fruits. This feeding habit is an interesting line to the huge prehistoric iguanas which were also vegetarians. When not in search of food, they live in small mammal burrows under desert shrubs. In October they dig burrows under the surface of the soil—some just a few inches below, others to a depth of two feet—and retire to hibernate. Its tapering tail is detachable when caught by an enemy. Its range extends throughout the Colorado and Mojave deserts and adjacent localities.

The animals that interest us most are the mammals, because they are most like us. The black bear, A Famous Performer, has performed a great deal for the Durrell family. We used to go to the Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park, and we have some good bear stories. With a small block and tackle we used to hoist a box filled with food to a branch of a lodgepole pine some distance from the trunk and too small for the weight of a bear. A carpenter had made me a grub box which I clamped on the running board of the car (those were the days when cars had "uncovered running boards"), and when we got to camp I took the box off and used it for storing food. One morning when I was getting breakfast a Pine Marten stood on its hind legs and peered into the box; that was the only time I even saw one. (I'll come back to him later.) "Man has always been fascinated by the bear, because the bear looks like a man. Standing on its hind feet as it frequently does, it gives the impression of a hairy, stout-limbered, primitive human being. When the fur coat is removed from a bear's carcass the similarity is even more striking, and there are seasoned hunters in Maine who won't skin a bear, just for that reason. It acts like a man in some ways; if it wants honey, it opens a hive; if it craves apples, it shakes a tree." Bears occur

(Continued on Page Ten)

Monterey County Symphony Gave A Very Encouraging Account Of Itself

By EBEN WHITTLESEY

Nancy Payette, local cellist, playing the allegro from Dvorak's concerto for violin-cello, provided the high point of the first concert by the County Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Clifford Anderson Tuesday night. Those who had heard Miss Payette in recitals here had looked forward to her performance with the orchestra, feeling that her large clear tone and finished technique would assure success. Good support was given by the orchestra, particularly the strings. There was the usual problem of controlling the volume of sound sufficiently for the soloist to be heard. Fortunately Miss Payette produces a powerful tone. This music is not easy, and while the orchestra part sounded a bit loose jointed at times, it was on the whole well handled. The brasses, and particularly one of the trumpets, made too much noise, despite frantic efforts of the conductor to correct the balance.

Doubtless there were good reasons for the program arrangement, but I think the entire audience would have gone away better satisfied if the whole concerto could have been played in place of the other items in the second half of the program. Our orchestra, which does not rehearse during the summer, has never attempted a concert so early in the fall. Perhaps the whole concerto would have been too much to prepare.

Beethoven's Coriolan Overture provided a springboard from which the orchestra launched itself with a fine spirit of confidence. There was clean attack and a pleasing solidity in the cellos and string basses. Volume was kept under control. At times there was a little sluggishness, but this seemed more a matter of interpretation than inadequacy of training.

Haydn's London Symphony found conductor Anderson at his best, getting fine response from the orchestra. There was crisp and confident attack. Interpretation was clear and solo parts effectively and competently played. The brasses were a bit loud at times, but their pitch and quality was good. The second movement was taken a bit too slowly, the effect being almost one of stealth. Considering the pace, a very good continuity of sound was maintained throughout. Violins were slightly fuzzy at times. During the third and fourth movements a mood of dignified rejoicing was very ably achieved. Phrasing and interpretation were coherent and expressive.

After the intermission, the

graceful spirit of Eighteenth Century music was maintained in Handel's Water Music. The music opened with decision and enthusiasm, and was well played throughout. In the second episode an excessively slow pace was taken, and the music began to drag, but the whole orchestra dragged together, which is not always the case. The last sections, two dance forms, were spirited and invigorating.

Delius' composition, On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring, was well played and refreshing. Tone color was pleasing and instrumental solos were adroitly executed. In view of the length of the program, however, this selection might well have been omitted.

On the whole, our orchestra was not at the level of performance attained last spring, but as a first concert of the season, following a brief period of rehearsal, it gave a very encouraging account of itself.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

Woe is we; This was finals week. Students were everywhere during noon hour and any spare moment cramming like mad. On Monday were the language and physical education quizzes, while on Tuesday were the math and music tests. All science tests were on Wednesday and English and art were on Thursday. Then on Friday, the last day of the first quarter, all social studies and drivers' education finals were administered. Because diversion of concentration on studies during this crucial week is rather unwise, all activities were postponed until next week.

Wednesday was a day of joy for all members of the music department. Under the supervision of Mr. Farr and many musical minded parents, the enthusiasts traveled to Fort Ord Soldiers Club to hear the famous United States Navy Band. The program was a delightful one with much variety. Some of the following pieces were played, some with all seriousness

and then again some with amusing novelty (I leave it to your own imagination): Star Spangled Banner; selections from Brahms, Wagner and Tchaikovsky; Hot Canary, Yankee Doodle, Under My Skin, Dry Bones, Stars and Stripes Forever, Dagnet, T.V. Suite, Anchors Away (to the dismay of the Fort Ordites), and many others. To add festivity to the band were eight heralders; a terrific harmonica player, who has appeared with several notable symphonies; a tenor, and a master of the English trumpet (which was used in the days of the Pony Express). Two worthy members from each Peninsula high school and four from MPC band sat in on a march, playing along side the Navy Band members. Those representing Carmel were Priscilla Clark on the flute, and Barbara Mitchell on the saxophone. The audience was made up of high school, college and grammar school students in Monterey County. The tickets were fifty cents apiece, and all

MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Wednesday at 1:15 busses left the college to take the students going to the Navy Band Concert to Fort Ord. Those attending were excused from their afternoon classes.

Plans for the Homecoming game, which will be against Hartnell on Thanksgiving Day, are getting underway. All clubs interested in entering floats and cars in the Homecoming Parade are, to get in touch with Warren Wells. Last year the International Club and the Business Club won the

proceeds help uniform the school bands in the county.

Tonight the team, the band, a rooters' bus, and cars will carry the spirit of Carmel to King City, where the Padres vie with the Mustangs. The hopes are high, and the outcome is predicted to be a win for Carmel.

trophies for the best float and the best car.

Instead of softball games at noon, a volleyball tournament is going on, with the same teams that were entered for softball. Departments, having teams entered are art, engineering, political science, business, history, typing, language, physical education, architecture, veterans and accounting.

Basketball practice has started as of Monday night, with practices being held in the Monterey High School gym Monday through Thursday nights.

Sydney Overton, who was Student Body president a few weeks ago, handed in his resignation as he had too much to do to do everything well. It is up to the executive council to decide who will be the next president. For the time being, vice president Warren Wells is acting president. Either the student body will elect a new vice president, or they will elect a new president and Warren will remain vice president.



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The Time Has Come

By Kippy Stuart

There are differences of opinions all down the line on the pruning problem. Some prune early, some prune late. No matter what time you choose, between November and February, you will be safe. After many years of experiment, I have found that very early pruning brings early new growth, so I choose early November for my pruning.

Ornamentals, such as bushes and trees, require different pruning from fuchsias and other flowering plants. No blooms ever come on old wood, while foliage repeats itself on old branches. Some require drastic pruning, others gentle pruning. Citrus trees and bushes should never be pruned too hard. Citrus is always in the process of flowering, summer and winter, and should be pruned for shape only.

The more you prune fuchsias and roses the better the result. Fuchsias, in my garden, are cut back to the up-right canes and all lateral canes are cut off. This sounds terrible and I have seen courageous gardeners blanch at the sight of my pruning gadget; but come summer, they see the advantage of this hard cutting. Roses, especially, need relief from the last summer growth. Take a look at the bare-root roses offered for sale during the winter. Seldom are there more than three or five canes left on a standard rose, and never more than five upright canes on climbing roses. Take the hint from the experts and go you and do likewise in your own garden.

Another reason that I prune early is a housekeeping reason. My patio is an extension of my living room and just now that patio is a mess of falling leaves and flowers. In fact everything in my patio now has "dropsy", and the place is littered to the point of disorder. This coming week is going to be pruning week for my patio and then I shall go slowly all around the property, shaping here, cutting drastically there.

This is the time of year to help your hedges and shrubs. Dig shallow trenches at the roots of all plants so they can hold water . . . come the rains. . . Add a bit of fertilizer, and you will be surprised how your garden will flourish.

Vines climbing on fences should be cut back, especially honeysuckle. You will note, beneath the surface green, great bunches of dead stems hanging to the fence and in time this weight is apt to damage your fence. Each year I cut honeysuckle back to the main stem, leaving a naked fence, but only for a short time. Before you know it, that honeysuckle will start growing and you will have a soft new green covering instead of a mattress of dead stuff and stuff.

Don't let the oak moths get you to worrying. These moths appear to devastate our oak trees, but come the Spring, everything will be all right. In fact, I've heard experts announce that the oak moths do a good job of pruning and getting rid of dead leaves. They come in cycles and have been doing so since kingdom come and each year after the influx of moths, the trees spring back to pristine growth.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK By Peter Mawdsley**FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA**

July 1st, 1952 to June 30th, 1953

GENERAL FUND

BALANCE:
July 1, 1952 \$120,613.58
Deduct: Transfer to Special Fund for
Capital Outlay 22,000.00

RECEIPTS:
Taxes for Fiscal Year 1953 73,493.47
Redemptions for prior years' taxes 1,557.20
Personal Property Taxes—unsecured 3,967.04
City Sales and Use Tax 39,854.88

STATE GRANTS:
Motor Vehicle License Fees 18,423.38
Liquor Licenses 7,717.50

LICENSES:
Business Licenses 24,546.55
Dog Licenses 522.75
Bicycle Licenses 109.75

FINES:
General 556.25
Traffic, CVC and CTO combined 10,585.83

PERMITS:
Building, Gas, Electric and Sign Permits 2,656.70
Taxi Drivers 13.00
Lodging Permits 495.00

FRANCHISE:
Pacific Gas and Electric Company 1,287.60
Garbage Collection 3,850.00

REIMBURSEMENT:
Street Work Contributions 1,275.88

RENT OF PROPERTY:
Forest Theater 135.00

REFUNDS:
Compensation Insurance Dividend 410.04
Telephone Refund 5.71
Damage Claim, Rock Wall 35.00
Damage Claim, Signs (2) 15.00
Workmen's Compensation Paymts. recd. 140.00

MISCELLANEOUS:
Bank Interest 300.00
Subpoena Service 3.00
Palmit License Applications (2) 20.00
Zoning Application Fees 70.00
Tree Application Fees 80.00
Solvent Credits Tax 73.59

TOTAL RECEIPTS AND BALANCE \$192,200.12
98,613.58

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS, as per
Summary of Gen. Fund Disbursements 169,549.98

BALANCE JUNE 30th, 1953 \$121,263.72*

*LEDGER, June 30th, 1953 \$118,114.42
Reimbursement, July 8th, 1953,
from Major Street Fund 3,149.30

TOTAL \$121,263.72

Note: In August, when the new budget was made, \$4,800.00 of this balance was transferred to the Special Fund for Capital Outlays.

DISBURSEMENTS — GENERAL FUND

July 1st, 1952 to June 30th, 1953

Note: All salaries and wages are entered in full and include withholding taxes paid separately to the Collector of Internal Revenue, amounting to \$13,579.60.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT:

SALARIES:
City Clerk \$ 4,150.00
Deputy City Clerks 5,920.08
Tax Collector (Since merged in Clerk's
office) 3,870.00
City Attorney 2,620.00
City Treasurer 775.00
Police Judge and Fines Collector 1,640.66
(Terminated Jan. 4, 1953)
Building Inspector 3,600.00
Special Services: Fiscal Officer 2,040.00
Janitor 475.00

Car Allowance for Building Inspector \$ 420.00
Fuel, Lights, etc. 472.58
Telephone 321.10
Janitorial Supplies 68.11
Printing and Publishing 870.48
New Equipment City Hall, Furnace, Filing
Cabinets and Tables 1,188.03
Stationery, Postage & Office Expense 1,052.00
Repairs and Replacements to City Hall 1,421.14
Conferences and Travel Expense 346.85
Dog Tags, Civil Defense & Election Expense 93.25

\$ 25,090.74

Surety Bonds 258.48
Mayor's Fund 100.00
Subscriptions: League & Pacific Coast Building
Officials Conference and Zoning Conference 337.50
Property Tax Collection Charges 459.44
Law Costs 286.30
Collection of Sales Tax, Including Ordinance,
Forms and Postage 210.72 1,652.44

\$ 32,996.72

POLICE DEPARTMENT:

SALARIES:
Chief of Police \$ 5,017.00
Police Officers 34,062.44

\$ 39,079.44

Uniform Allowances 548.83
Car Allowance: Police Chief 420.00
Maintenance of Radio & Supplies for Force 803.05
Telephone & Telegraph 1,015.00
Office Expense 560.95
Printing 58.48
Prisoners (Jail expense) 630.00
Electricity, light and heat 335.84
Meetings & Miscellaneous 148.25
Photographic 168.70
Gas & Oil 1,246.88
New Patrol Car 1,102.69
Patrol Car Upkeep 1,021.85

8,060.52

\$ 47,139.96

FIRE DEPARTMENT:

Salaries: 3 Drivers & Marshal \$ 11,428.11
Uniform Allowances 181.49
Awards 917.00
Gas & Oil 41.10
Upkeep and Repairs of Engines 289.12
Fire Fighting Supplies 80.87
Lights and Water 263.19
Maintenance Fire House 112.40
Telephone and Alarm System 343.45
Office Expense 65.35
Meetings and Conventions 166.65
Utensils 13.40
Laundry 16.52

\$ 13,918.65

STREET DEPARTMENT:

Superintendent (Parks Separate) \$ 4,618.00
Car Allowance 420.00

\$ 5,038.00

ITEMS PARTLY RECHARGEABLE:

Labor, Total Wages \$27,449.61
Materials paid for, *1 4,515.89
Road Oil paid for 307.86
New Dump Truck 4,005.33
Upkeep of Equipment 1,509.69

\$ 37,788.38

Less: Amounts charged to

MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENTS

Materials *2 5,524.21
Equipment Use 2,274.25
Labor *3 4,294.92

STORM DRAINAGE

Labor 983.37
Equipment Use 697.00

13,773.75

24,014.63

Gas & Oil 1,272.70
Tree Planting and Trimming 893.81
Street Signs 368.97
Sewer Repair (\$104.05)—Miscellaneous (\$27.47) 131.52
Traffic Paint 343.54
Street Grades 1,674.25
Title Searches and Conference Expense 140.17
Lights and Water 82.86
Telephone 176.66

5,084.48

\$ 34,137.55

*1. An additional \$2,855.53 was paid for materials in July making a total of \$7,371.42, out of which

*2. the \$5,524.21 was charged to Gas Tax projects

*3. No labor was charged this year on the GAS TAX MAINTENANCE PROJECT, the entire allocation of \$5,194.06 being used for Materials (See Major Street Fund, separate).

CHAPTER 20 FUND, STATE GRANT OF \$12,599.20.

Additional amount expended through the Street Dept. as an ADVANCE under a State Grant on Projects for Street Improvements shown in the Major Street Fund (see separate report herein). \$ 12,599.20

NOTE: This amount, 'advanced' out of the General Fund, has now been repaid to the City by the State.

Summary of Street Department Expenditures:

Reg. Maintenance & Operation \$34,137.11
Chapter 20 Fund, State Grant a/c 12,599.20
Major Street Fund, Separate a/c 35,315.35

TOTAL FOR STREETS \$82,051.66

PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS

PLAZA:
Superintendent: Salary \$ 300.00
Labor 1,467.80
Water and Light 201.92
Materials and Supplies 51.21

\$ 2,020.93

BEACH:

Labor 2,316.46
Utilities 203.29
Supplies 48.24

6,253.54

SAVINGS

All Accounts
Insured up to \$10,000

3 1/2% Interest Per Annum
Compounded Semi-Annually

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Leonard Warren Shares His Gift With Infectious Gaiety And Warmth

By EREN WHITTLESEY

While the pleasant recollection of his last visit was still fresh in our minds, Leonard Warren returned last Friday evening to open the season of the Carmel Music Society. Before a background of magnolia boughs tastefully arranged, his impressive physique dominated the stage no less than his magnificent voice dominated the forbidding acoustics of Sunset Auditorium.

There is probably no baritone in the country with so fine and well-trained a voice, and I am quite sure there is none who supplements his vocal gift with a more gracious personality.

Warren's voice has a robust enthusiasm and solidity equal to any demands for power, yet he can produce a delicate pianissimo under perfect control. The soft tones have a resonance and carrying quality that bespeaks first-rate breath control. The program contained only a moderate number of operatic arias, but was replete with dramatic material to which the singer brought a fine dramatic talent and a refreshing gusto.

George Frederick Handel assured himself of a prominent place at the beginning of most vocal

concerts by writing a great many lovely songs whose limited range and measured tempo are well suited as "warm-up" numbers for the artist. Such was the Aria di Floridante used by this singer.

After the Handel opening, all the remaining songs down to the intermission were from the Italian school. They ran the emotional gamut from the full-blooded, rollicking l'Espresso Nocchiolo by Bononcini to the controlled delicacy and tenderness of Nel Giardino by Santoliquido. The latter was followed by the contrasting mood of the full-voiced, heroic Canto di Primavera by Cimara.

Despite the great power of which Mr. Warren is capable, he shows his artistry by his reserve

and understatement. This was illustrated in his handling of two familiar arias at the close of the first part of his program: Eri Tu from Verdi's Masked Ball, and as an encore, the Evening Star from Tannhauser. Mr. Warren's interpretation of the Wagner song was outstanding. It was full of the mystery and unreality of twilight.

Following the intermission, Mr. Willard Sektberg, the very able accompanist, played as piano solos two Debussy preludes, The Engulfed Cathedral and Hills of Anacapri. They provided an effective contrast, and I enjoyed the second in particular.

Mr. Warren returned with Aria di Provenza from Traviata, in which his fine, sustained pianissimo tones conveyed the appealing air of nostalgia and entreaty implicit in the song. This was followed by a vigorous rendition of the Pagliacci Prologue, as an encore.

Finally, there was an English group including a couple of rousing sea chanteys. Closing encores included the humorous Old Mother Hubbard in the manner of Handel, the great aria from Faust Avant de quitter Ces Lieux, and last of

Carmel In Operation Candor . . .

By Charles Bowman

Without any fanfare of trumpets, President Eisenhower has done well to begin Operation Candor with an address to church women. He has spoken gravely of "man's greatest scientific achievement"—discovery of the way to harness atomic energy. At the national assembly of United Church Women in Atlantic City, a couple of weeks ago, he stated frankly that Moscow's possession of atomic weapons, with long range bombers to deliver them, wipes out the security against air attack that this nation has previously had.

In more alarming words before all Thank Me Not for What I Sing to Thee.

We can hardly hope to hear a better trained, more thoroughly controlled voice, or one whose fine quality is more uniform throughout its range. This artist shares his gifts with an infectious gaiety and winning warmth which has much to do with his strong appeal.

the United Nations, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had already said that "physical scientists have now found means which, if they are developed, can wipe life off the surface of this planet." He added "those words can be taken literally." In line with this warning to the nation, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson told the press, in a Washington conference, that there is a growing, mounting peril in the new weapons. He went on significantly to say that there is need for more emphasis on searching for peace and less on defense.

This view in favor of conference and conciliation, rather than of reliance on carnal weapons for defense, is evidently due to be developed in the months ahead. Without neglecting "military might" as an assurance of "reasonable safety from attack," President Eisenhower told the 5,000 church women in Atlantic City, "We must seek to know and respond to the legitimate aspirations and hopes of all peoples. . . . We must arrange trade systems that will provide each with the necessities of life and opportunity for self-advancement. . . . We must seek to understand and resolve age-old prejudices, ambitions and hatreds that scar great parts of the world. . . . We must provide machinery and techniques to encourage that peaceful communication and mutual confidence which alone can finally lift the burden of arms from the backs of men."

Against this sobering vision of statesmanship, there are alarmist statements, such as Representative W. Sterling Cole's: a Republican member of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, he says the threat of a Russian H-bomb attack is "real and imminent," despite a statement to the contrary by Defense Secretary Wilson. It can be taken as certain that Messrs. Eisenhower, Dulles and Wilson are better informed than the New York congressman on the atomic situation. They have the responsibility, too, of giving leadership to the nation.

One first step along the path of survival, away from suicidal war, is indicated in the vote of 500 million dollars for continental defense. This year's monetary appropriation will apparently go toward improving a radar warning network across northern Canada and the Arctic Islands, to Greenland. It may well be the beginning of an interception system, to track and destroy enemy aircraft before they can strike at the populous cities and vital arteries of this North American continent.

As this defensive policy of survival is developed, it will doubtless expand into defense in depth—even to the extent of influencing town-planning in Carmel. The vulnerability of cities in Canada and the United States is recognized. It has been publicly acknowledged, General Matthew Ridgway, U.S. army chief of staff, is authority for the statement that the United States can neither afford nor attain complete air defense against hydrogen bombs or atomic bombs. One alternative way will surely be to disperse essential industries—away from congestion in and around cities.

Soviet Russia is ahead of the western industrial nations in this policy of dispersal. Key Soviet industries are largely located in remote places beyond the Ural Mountains. They are less exposed to air attack. Bombers would have to travel far over hostile territory before they could circumvent barrages of fighter aircraft to hit the Soviet domain in vital spots, including guided missile bases as well as factories and powerhouses.

Many millions of dollars more are likely to be spent, by America (Continued on page 10)

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY CLERK By Peter Mawdsley

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Repairs | 93.90 | |
| TENNIS COURT: | | 2,661.89 |
| Labor \$60.00. Repair \$1.95 | 61.95 | |
| Utilities | 27.34 | |
| Taxes | 43.45 | |
| | | 132.74 |
| PARKWAYS: | | |
| Labor | 642.50 | |
| Water | 147.93 | |
| | | 790.43 |
| FOREST THEATER: | | |
| Repairs \$383.03. Labor \$12.38 | 395.41 | |
| Traffic Control for Plays (repaid) | 83.20 | |
| | | 478.61 |
| LIBRARY GROUNDS: | | |
| Labor | 772.50 | |
| | | \$ 6,857.10 |
| INSURANCE: | | |
| Workman's Compensation | \$ 1,500.00 | |
| Volunteer Firemen Compensation | 112.00 | |
| Public Liability & Property Damage | 2,443.17 | |
| Autos: Fire, Theft & Collision | 825.56 | |
| City Buildings: Fire, etc. | 495.96 | |
| | | \$ 5,376.69 |
| HEALTH AND SAFETY: | | |
| S.P.C.A. Service | \$ 1,500.00 | |
| Garbage Disposal Site Rent | 3,578.00 | |
| | | \$ 5,078.00 |
| STORM DRAINAGE: | | |
| Pipe and Materials | \$ 3,335.21 | |
| Labor by Street Department | 983.37 | |
| Use of Equipment of Street Department | 697.00 | |
| Engineer's Services | 165.95 | |
| Miscellaneous Expense | 53.75 | |
| | | \$ 5,235.28 |
| HYDRANT RENTAL: | | |
| (97 at \$4.00 a month) | \$ 4,171.00 | |
| STREET LIGHTING | \$ 788.22 | |
| REFUNDS: Business Licenses | \$ 1,252.05 | |

SUMMARY GENERAL FUND DISBURSEMENTS

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------|
| FINANCE | \$ 32,996.72 |
| POLICE | 47,139.96 |
| FIRE | 13,918.65 |
| STREET | 34,137.11 |
| CHAPTER 20 STATE GRANT ACCOUNT | 12,599.20 |
| PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS | 6,857.10 |
| INSURANCE | 5,376.69 |
| HEALTH AND SAFETY | 5,078.00 |
| STORM DRAINAGE | 5,235.28 |
| HYDRANT RENTALS | 4,171.00 |
| STREET LIGHTING | 788.22 |
| REFUNDS | 1,252.05 |
| | \$169,549.98 |

BOND AND SPECIAL FUNDS

| | |
|--|-------------|
| MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND: | |
| Issue of 1942 (Fire Engine, etc.) Maturity 6/15/57 | |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1952 | \$ 443.03 |
| Receipts: Taxes 1952-53 | \$ 1,045.27 |
| Unsecured Taxes 1952 | 49.70 |
| Redemptions | 20.56 |
| | 1,115.53 |
| Total | \$ 1,558.56 |
| Paid: Bond | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Interest | 75.00 |
| | 1,075.00 |
| Balance: June 30, 1953 | \$ 483.56 |

MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT BOND FUND:

| | |
|---|-------------|
| Issue of 1949 for alterations and Additions to the Library. | |
| Balance on hand June 30, 1952 | \$ 2,223.33 |
| Receipts: Taxes 1952-53 | \$ 4,152.18 |
| Unsecured Taxes 1952 | 103.67 |
| Redemptions | 61.62 |
| | 4,317.47 |

| | |
|------------|----------|
| | 6,540.80 |
| Paid: Bond | 3,000.00 |
| Interest | 472.50 |
| | 3,472.50 |

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------|
| Balance: June 30th, 1953 | \$ 3,068.30 |
|--------------------------|-------------|

SEA WALL FUND:

| | |
|---|-------------|
| From special tax in 1942 and 1943 (No receipts—no payments) | |
| Balance June 30, 1953 | \$ 6,255.59 |

MAJOR STREET IMPROVEMENT FUND:

| | |
|---|--------------|
| From Gas Tax Monies | |
| Balance June 30, 1952 | \$ 13,599.20 |
| Receipts from State Gas Tax Allocations | 29,120.00 |
| | \$ 42,719.20 |

| | |
|--|-------------|
| Paid: | |
| Major Street Maintenance Materials | \$ 5,194.06 |
| Junipero Plans Project | 1,830.00 |
| Sixth Avenue Reconstruction | 2,038.87 |
| Carpenter Street Resurfacing | 7,375.13 |
| Ocean Avenue Concrete | 910.42 |
| Ocean Avenue below Scenic, Resurfacing | 4,126.15 |
| Scenic Road Resurfacing—Contract, | |
| \$20,241.52 less \$9,500.00 | 10,741.52 |
| Ocean Avenue from San Antonio to Scenic, Resurfacing, \$4,698.40 less \$2,349.20 | 2,349.20 |
| Third and Torres Grade Change \$1,500.00 less \$750.00 | 750.00 |
| | 35,315.35* |

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| Balance: June 30, 1953 | \$ 7,403.85 |
|------------------------|-------------|

| | |
|------------------------|-------------|
| *Total Project Costs | \$47,914.55 |
| Charged to State Grant | 12,599.20 |
| Remainder from Gas Tax | \$35,315.35 |

LIBRARY FUND:

| | |
|-------------------------|--------------|
| Balance: June 30, 1952 | \$ 1.15 |
| Receipts: Taxes 1952-53 | 23,010.29 |
| Unsecured Taxes 1952 | 1,093.43 |
| Redemptions | 437.57 |
| | \$ 24,542.44 |

| | |
|---|--------------|
| Transferred by Treasurer to Board of Library Trustees during year | \$ 24,229.12 |
|---|--------------|

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Balance June 30, 1953 | \$ 313.32 |
|-----------------------|-----------|

SPECIAL FUND FOR CAPITAL OUTLAYS:

| | |
|----------------------------|--------------|
| Balance: June 30, 1952 | \$ 817.79 |
| Transfer from General Fund | 20,000.00 |
| | \$ 20,817.79 |

| | |
|------------------------|--------------|
| Paid Out: None | None |
| Balance: June 30, 1953 | \$ 20,817.79 |

(Note: An additional \$4,800.00 was transferred from General Fund in August, 1953.)

| | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| TOTAL CASH ON HAND—All City Funds | \$161,606.23 |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|

CIVILIAN DEFENSE SALVAGE FUND:

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| (Separate Non-City Account) | |
| No Receipts—No Payments | |
| Balance on hand June 30th, 1953 | \$ 268.93 |

Note: This is not a part of the City Accounts, and is extra to the funds shown above.

I HEREBY CERTIFY THE ABOVE TO BE A TRUE EXTRACT FROM THE CITY ACCOUNTS:

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk

Date of Publication: October 30, 1953.

Grade School Notes . . .

Mrs. Norman's Fifth Grade

Bill and I went to the beach this summer. We went swimming. He saw something in the water. We got it and took it to the shore. Then we showed it to Mother. It was a clam with seaweed growing on its shell.

—Jimmy Pruitt

A week before school my family and friends went camping at Miller's Lake in Carmel Valley. We were right by a river. We got crawdads and I caught a turtle with a fishing pole. The thing I liked best to eat was fried bananas.

The last day my mother was fishing by a swimming hole. She was fishing with bread. She caught a big pike only it wasn't the right kind to eat. On the way back we fished at a trout farm.

—Michael Cranston

WHAT FUN IT WOULD BE

How would you
Like to be a bird
Up in a tree?
And when someone
Would laugh at you
You would laugh too.
What fun it would be
To laugh in a tree!

—Penny Nielsen

EXPLORING

I want to go exploring,
Exploring round the world.
I'd go to Alaska,
I'd go to the South,
I'd go to the East,
And far out West,
Then I'd come right back
To my home and rest.

—Janice Way

COLONIAL DAYS

In colonial days you didn't shirk,
You really had to work.
Girls wove, boys made brooms,
While women worked at wooden looms.

The men chopped wood for the fireplace.

The boys had courage the fox to face.

The women had dinner to cook
Big sister the baby's cradle shook.

—Diane Shields

I wish I had lived in colonial days
When you could do so many things.
Ride on horses, and ponies too,
You could ride whenever you wanted to.

You could learn to read by candle light,

And hear of many an Indian fight.

I could have done so many things
If I had just lived in colonial days.

—Joy Fehring

Last Friday we had our first meeting. The four class presidents spoke. Each one told in his own way what the children were doing in his class. A Student Body officer, Neil Giarratana, told us about buying Savings Stamps each Wednesday. Mr. Rogers then talked

to us. For entertainment we had two movies. They were Aladdin's Lamp and The King and the Scullery Maid. Next month Miss Lynch's class will have a play.

—Winston Sargent

Every Friday morning we have a class meeting. This is when we discuss class affairs. Our officers for October are: Bruce Bennet, president; Stephen Gray, vice president; Bill Gatewood, secretary; Joy Fehring, treasurer; Sally Campbell and Dayle Clayton, sports manager.

For entertainment we have stories or records.—Dayle Clayton

Have You Read? . . .

(Continued from Page Six)
in 36 states of the Union.

Campers are warned not to leave food in their cars if they are to be away over night, but once we saw a car that had been ransacked by a bear; it had torn the canvas top and scattered flour all over the car; somehow it had opened a large thermos bottle that had fresh peaches in it and had eaten the peaches, discarding the pits. The owners had gone fishing and were very sad when they saw their car. The bears liked to overturn the garbage cans and eat the food the campers had put in them; once when we were camping at Glacier Point we saw a mother bear with three cubs; the little ones were all in the garbage can at once. Finally the mother tipped the can over and they all feasted. Black bears are usually vegetarians, enjoying leaves, fruit, acorns, nuts and honey, also green corn if they can steal it. They lick up ants and other insects, and occasionally eat mice and squirrels. They hibernate, and during the winter one or two, rarely three tiny cubs are born, weighing less than a pound.

The pine marten, Hermit in the Tree Tops, is a weasel that has taken to the tree tops where it spends much of its life. There it chases and catches red squirrels and occasional birds; it also descends to the ground to devour rats and hares, mice and chipmunks, frogs and fish, nuts and fruit. Once in a while it eats one of its cousins, a weasel or mink. Its rich brown fur, called American sable, is valuable and much sought.

The common skunk, "a controversial figure", the Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde of the American scene, is a gentle and intelligent beast, dignified, fearless and easily tamed. On the other hand it wreaks havoc with its chemical weapon, and has only to raise ominously its big bushy tail to turn to flight much larger creatures. If there is a show of resistance, two little tubes of the scent sac on each

side of the vent will eject a well-aimed double squirt of a malodorous fluid hitting goals as far as 12 feet away. It has a marked fondness for the neighborhood of man and will frequently visit farms and settle under buildings. It exterminates large quantities of farm pests like grubs, rodents, larvae, cutworms, grasshoppers and beetles. The skunk's family life is close; during the summer the young ones trail behind their mother, often in Indian file, and the following winter the family remains united; as many as eight or ten have been counted in one den. The range of the common skunk, which reaches a weight of 12 pounds, is the whole of the United States and much of Canada; with the exception of deep forests and deserts, it occupies mixed woodland from sea level to timberline. Once when I was camping in the Yosemite Valley, a skunk came to see what that strange bundle on the ground was; you may believe that I kept quite still.

It's hard to bring this to a close for the book is most fascinating;

Bell, Book, And Candle Opens Tonight At Players Circle

A full house will surround the players in the Golden Bough Players Circle when the lights go on tonight, according to Edward Kuster, the Golden Bough's managing director. Bell, Book and Candle, John Van Druten's brilliant and amusing play of modern witchcraft, is under the direction of Lee Crowe, who has brought together in his cast five of our most expert local players.

Flavia Flavin, whose recent performance in the round in The Curious Savage was a gem, will play Gillian Holroyd, the role created by Lilli Palmer in New York; George Gordon, new here, will enact Rex Harrison's role of Shepherd Henderson; Ruth Marion McElroy has the immensely amusing part of Gillian's aunt; Nicky and Sidney are in the hands of two

it will be good for anyone's library or for a Christmas gift.

Carmel In Operation Candor . . .

(Continued from Page Nine)
can cities, private corporations—and private individuals—as well as national expenditures, in a nationwide dispersal movement. Migration from cities to country towns and villages may well assure the United States against unemployment for the rest of this century. Carmel can expect to come under the impact of Operation Candor or Operation Survival.

experienced newcomers, James Cooley and Don Wiggington.

The names of the technical staff are a guarantee of correctness and good taste, Kuster enthusiastically reports. They include William Kappy, Erica Franke, Bob Horton and Myrtlerose Craig. There is also an "animal trainer", Wendy McKenney, the nature of whose assignment is undisclosed!

Bell, Book and Candle will also play Saturday and Sunday, and succeeding week ends.



THE COLOSSAL BARGAIN

In these days of wide inflation
Which has spread across our nation . . .
The thoughtless man may almost turn to drink!
Where's the bargain hunter's clover?
Is the day of values over?
Just open up the faucet in your sink!

Out will come your RUNNING WATER
Maybe colder, maybe hotter;
All you want, and under pressure, too!
At a bargain you are gazing
For the price is most amazing.
If you take the time to think the matter through.

For a penny, soak or shower
For a quarter of an hour;
It will rest you and wash away your ills.
For some drinks you pay a quarter,
Even though you hadn't order.
A hundred drinks of water cost three mills!

Do you think that dirt is cheaper?
Whether topsoil or the deeper?
Just buy a ton and shudder at the blow.
But don't get hot beneath the collar;
Water's EIGHT TONS for a dollar!
Here's your COLOSSAL BARGAIN—H.O!

(Courtesy of Ford Meter Box Company, Inc., Wabash, Indiana)



California Water & Telephone Company



From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

It's the Principal of the Thing!

Every autumn our High School has a contest to see who can get the most ads for The Recorder—the school magazine. The winner becomes honorary Principal for a day.

Skip Roberts won last week, and his first (and only) official act as "Principal" of the school was to announce in a loud, clear voice: "I hereby declare today a school holiday!"

Knowing Miss Gilbert, the real principal, it was no surprise to me that she laughed as hard as anybody else . . . and said to go right ahead.

From where I sit, it's no wonder our youngsters think Miss Gilbert's such a wonderful person (even though they know they'll have to make up that day). Her tolerance, her friendly way with people of all ages reflect in everything she does. For instance, at my house Miss Gilbert prefers tea but always respects my preference for a glass of beer. As a real person . . . in any community, Miss Gilbert belongs at "the head of the class."

Joe Marsh

Pine Needles

Community Sing

In response to popular request, the next regular Wednesday afternoon assembly at Town House will feature a community sing, with all members of the Carmel Foundation and their friends invited to come and join in. There will be one or two special features in addition to the singing of the old favorites. The sing will take place at 3:00 o'clock, followed by tea at 4:00 o'clock.

Desert Trip

Dr. Helen A. Field and Lydia Weld have returned from a trip around central California. After staying a few days with friends in Santa Barbara, the two side-tracked over Casitas Pass into the desert country of the Cuyama—a wonderful place, they report; particularly appealing was the range of pastel color in the desert rocks and scenery. They returned via Santa Maria.

Rusters Get the Bird

When the John Rusters go on a hunting expedition, there's no telling what they'll have in the game bag when they get home. Their trip last week to Tule Lake, Napa Valley and points East yielded not only two fat Christmas geese (the ostensible object of the trip), but one genuine, antique railroad spike.

The geese were brought down after three uncomfortable days of crouching in a field near Tule Lake in a 22 degree cold, during which both Rusters acquired frostbite. They found some solace in the company of fellow sufferers, including Red and Fran Carey, who had also brought down several birds and were heading on to happier hunting grounds. The spike was a bit of old curiosa dug up by the Rusters in Virginia City,

where they stopped off on their circuitous route home.

About the only thing the Rusters didn't succeed in doing was seeing the various people they dropped in on during the week's vacation. They tried to visit Loray Kraemer at her home in Virginia City, found her out, and ended up sharing refreshments with her affable dog; later, in Santa Cruz, they dropped in to see the Bruce Andersons (Marjorie Warren), and again found themselves joining the cat and dog for a walk. "We left insulting notes," says Katie.

Girl Scouts Have Beach Cleaning

As its contribution to the community during Girl Scout Week, Carmel's Girl Scout Troop No. 7 set itself up a project: on Tuesday, the girls policed the beach near Carmel River mouth—variously called Stewart's Beach, Reamers' Point or Jean Arthur's Beach—at the foot of 17th Avenue and picked up all the trash and litter which has accumulated there during the summer.

The Department of Parks and Beaches obliged with a truck at the scene to cart off the accumulated trash after the girls finished the job. The troop plans to erect a sign on the beach informing the public that the beach was cleaned by the Girl Scouts.

Another John Douglas Short

Mrs. Marie Short became a grandmother for the ninth time last week, with the birth of a baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. John Short of Monterey. The baby, who has been named John Douglas Short III, is the third child for the Shorts, Jr., who have a brace of daughters; Manda, who'll be five in December, and Lenci, three and a half.

Grandfather and namesake of the baby is Douglas Short of Sausalito. Others in the extensive tribe are Mrs. Niel Weston (Kraig Short) and her two children Mark and Jana, Erik Short (who's currently attending Marin J.C.) and Bill Short, who was responsible for a quartet of Marie's grandchildren: Douglas, Peggy, Lori and Bruce. Bill and his wife, Muriel, will be down from Marin County this weekend to visit Marie and meet the new nephew.

Tour to Turkey

Two young Carmelites left this week for an out-of-the-way port on the Black Sea, virtually within sight of the Russian border.

The two voyagers are Karen Williams and Mrs. William Buckminster (Charis Johns), who've been friends since their pigtail days at Sunset School. Charis' husband, who studied Russian at the Army Language School, is stationed at an airbase at Trabzon, Turkey, where Charis and Karen will visit until the latter part of January.

By way of breaking into the new environment, the girls took some hasty tutelage in Turkish at the Army Language School before leaving. Enthusiasm reached fever pitch Saturday night, when the pair were feted with a bon voyage party at the Williams home in Carmel Woods, and Sunday morning the girls boarded a plane for New York. They sailed Tuesday afternoon on the Mauretania for London, whence they will fly to Istanbul and from there take a boat over the Black Sea to Trabzon where Mr. Buckminster will be awaiting them with, presumably, the Turkish equivalent of a brass band.

Buckminster's tour of duty in Turkey will be completed around mid-January, and he'll be coming home via troopship. Charis and Karen, meantime, will return on another ship which will carry them through the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic to Bermuda and finally to New York, where the Buckminsters will again be reunited. They all plan to be in Carmel sometime around the end of January.

Age of Discretion

Bert Heron celebrated a birthday Monday night. Which one it was, Bert wasn't telling, but there were 15 discreet candles on the

elaborate blue-and-yellow, daisy-decorated, orange flavored layer cake baked specially for him by Katie Ruster. The fancy cake was the climax of a small birthday dinner for Bert at the John Rusters; Miss Irene Alexander was there to share in the occasion.

* * *

Ski Club "Nightmare Ball"

The Carmel Ski Club plans a fiendishly good time for all at their Hallowe'en Nightmare Ball tomorrow evening at Mission Ranch. Costumes, the bizzarrest the better, will be de rigueur; guests may oome as ghosties, ghoulies or long-legged beasties or any other nightmarish being; anyone lacking in imagination is urged to wear dungarees, rather than "good" clothes.

The party will begin at 9:00 o'clock in the Rec Hall at the Ranch. Dance music will be supplied by Bob Pierce and his combo, and light refreshments will be served. The program committee under Adele Gifford is concocting something special in the way of entertainment, included in which will be a veil dance by a chorus of goblins.

All members, guests and potential Ski Club affiliates are invited to join the party.

Daughter for the Banks

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Banks of Ridgewood Road are the parents of a six-pound, three-ounce daughter, their first child, born last Tuesday at Peninsula Community Hospital. The baby has been named Theanna Siemone. Here to greet the new arrival was her grandmother, Mrs. Elaine Marshall, who came up from her home in Balboa for the occasion; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Banks, live in Visalia.

NEW GARDENS LANDSCAPED

Old Gardens Reclaimed

Expert Pruning and
Soil Conditioning

Personal Consultation \$5.00

KIPPY STUART

P. O. Box 764

Phone 7-4322

WHERE TO STAY

DOLORES LODGE

Dolores & 8th
(Nr. beach & center of village)
Hotel Rooms - Apartments
Cottages—By Day or Week
All with private bath.
P. O. Box 1445 - Phone 7-3933
Send for free map of Carmel

Good Location for Tourists
FOR RENT — Well heated
apartments and rooms with
private baths. Beautyrest beds
and mattresses. Day rentals.
Reasonable. MONTE VERDE
APTS., downtown, Carmel. Ph. 7-6046.

McPHILLIPS TRANSIENT HOTEL

Reasonable rates
5th & San Carlos, Phone 8-9967
Box 1014, Carmel

LOBOS LODGE Cottage Hotel

Rooms at Popular Prices
All with Bath
Some Fireplaces and Kitchens
Quiet Garden Patios
Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde
Drawer L-1
Telephone Carmel 7-3874

The Green Lantern

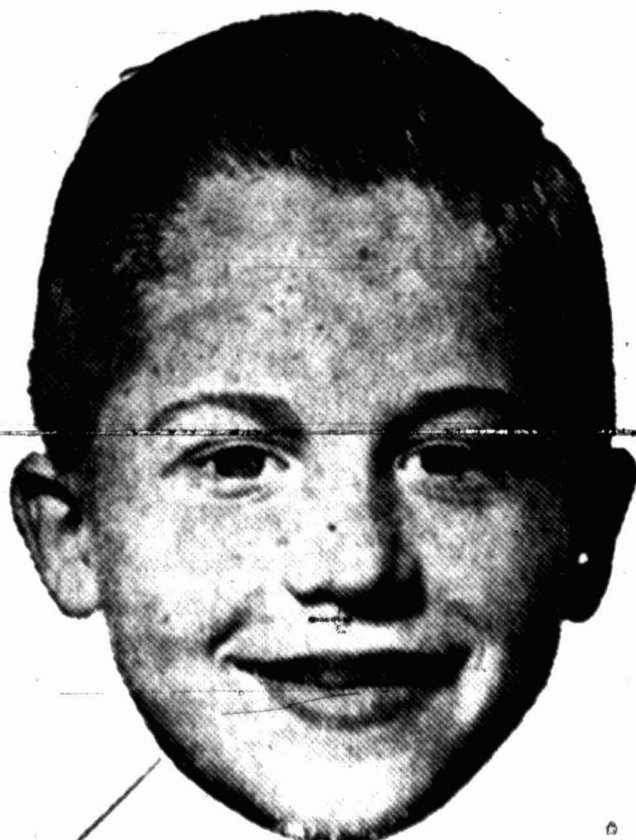
Rooms and Cottages with that
quaint Carmel charm.
Winter rates by week or month.
All with bath — Reasonable
rates — Close to beach and
business district.
One block south of Ocean Ave.
7th & Ocean Ave. Ph. 7-4392

FRANK LOUDA, Jr.

Fur Storage

Furs cleaned, glazed, restyled,
repaired

Carmel and Palo Alto
Lincoln Ave. Phone 7-7558



A California Schoolboy says:

*Dad saves at
Bank of America
and so do I!*

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Self Portrait of Abel Warshawsky — Photo by Steve Crouch

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National Art Week

Nov. 1 to 7

Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

Pine Needles

The Club Hears The Squire

The magic of the name "Roosevelt" drew a large audience to the opening meeting of the book section of the Carmel Woman's Club last Monday, when Nicholas Roosevelt, "The Squire of Partington Ridge," gave an informal talk on his recently published book, *A Front Row Seat*.

From a background rich in experiences, contacts and travel, Mr. Roosevelt led his audience through his childhood to his decision to complete the enjoyment of a full life by choosing Big Sur as his home. His keen observations and able analyses, kept alive and accurate by diaries, scrapbooks, outlines and letters carefully preserved by his mother, are compiled in *A Front Row Seat*. By summarizing and presenting situations as he saw them come into existence, Mr. Roosevelt's book helps the American people understand world conditions today, conditions that are never static but always follow a pattern.

The program was arranged by the book section chairman, Miss Mable Claire Stark. Assisting in preparations were Mrs. Ferris Bagley, Mrs. Stuart Blythe, Miss Margaret Bott, Mrs. Fred Kane and Mrs. S. E. Coleman. Mrs. Rhea Diveley and Mrs. Madeline Hicks presided at the tea table.

Cartoonist Hank Ketcham will be the speaker at the next meeting of the book section on November 16.

D.A.E. Monthly Meeting

The October meeting of Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held last week at the Pebble Beach home of Mrs. Carl E. Meneken. The program was presented by Scoutmaster R. D. Sprout of Scout Troop 2 in Monterey, assisted by Scouts Terry Hall and Richard Manhire, who displayed and explained a collection of historical flags which have flown over California.

Tea was served by Mrs. Meneken, assisted by Mrs. C. V. O. Terwilliger. Members and guests who attended the meeting included Mesdames William Chapman, Roy Frisbee, Leon Edner, Fred Har-

vey, Fenton Grigsby, Walter Johnston, Kathryn Landsdowne, Frank LaCausa, Frank McKay, Carl E. Meneken, C. H. Maxson, George de Lorimer, F. W. Meech, Samuel B. Moore, J. K. Paul, William I. Moore, Fred Pitgen, Eva L. Preston, Mace Pewtherer, Charles H. Rawlins, C. V. O. Terwilliger, A. H. Vorhis and Misses Ellen Frink and Elizabeth Merrill.

Fremonts Back Home

Lt. Jack Fremont, who recently returned from a two and a half year's tour of duty with the Air Force in Japan and Korea, has decided to stay with the service. Jack and his wife and their daughter Pamela are now enjoying a three week vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Jesusa Fremont, having just arrived from a week in Seattle with Mrs. Otto Bardarson. Around the middle of next month, Jack will report for his new assignment at an airbase in Alabama.

McKinstry and Smog

If Carmel thinks it has civic problems, it should take a pitying look down towards Southern California, according to the Paul McKinstry, who have just returned from a week's vacation in Long Beach. The McKinstry's gleefully followed the alarms and excursions given forth by the Los Angeles body politic over the smog situation—a point on which Angelenos have become sensitive to the point of belligerence. The newspapers are accusing the city buildings of being a source of the smog, and the city, in turn, ordained that police should give citations to any motorist whose auto expelled excessive smoke. However, the issue was dropped when the police wanted to know exactly how to determine how much smoke made "excessive." According to the McKinstry's, "the Los Angeles newspapers were full of smog, but we didn't see any anywhere else."

Plan S.F. Mardi Gras Ball

Mrs. Robert Stanton has been appointed chairman of the Monterey Peninsula reservations committee for the Golden Mardi Gras Ball, which promises to be one of the most brilliant events of the 1954 social season in San Francisco. Sponsor of the event is San Francisco's Little Jim Club; proceeds of the ball go to the Children's Hospital.

Assisting Mrs. Stanton on the local committee are Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. Edison Holt, Mrs. S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. George Nickel, Mrs. Taylor Pillsbury, Mrs. Lloyd Tevis, Mrs. Paul Winslow and Mrs. Frank Work.

Pre-Christmas Charity Ball

The three Peninsula chapters of the Children's Home Society—Punch and Judy, Little Bits and Mother Goose—will collaborate on a gala pre-Christmas Holly Ball, to take place December 19 at the Carmel Valley Inn. The affair will be formal, and invitations will be extended to all members and associate members from the three sections. A midnight supper is being planned to follow the dancing, which will feature the music of Dan Snell and his orchestra.

Details of the party and selection of committees to work on the affair will be worked out at a joint luncheon meeting of the three groups on November 18. The Holly Ball will be the first event to be sponsored jointly by the three chapters, and it is planned that the ball will be an annual affair. The groups also plan to collaborate on staging a rummage sale next spring.

English Spoken Here

Mrs. Francis Dairs and Mrs. Mariquita Brey of the Carmel High faculty were among some 300 English teachers who attended a conference of the Central Coast section of the California Council of Teachers of English over the weekend. The conference was held in Dwinelle Hall on the University of California campus in Berkeley.

George Makes the Team

George Yates, head man of the Yates Investment Co. here, has just been elected to membership in the Commonwealth Club of California, joining the host of "California's leading citizens" numbered among its ranks.

AAUW Section Meetings

The International Relations section of the Monterey Peninsula Branch AAUW will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kent L. Lee in Pacific Grove. Speaker will be Wadie P. Deddeh, instructor in Arabic at the Army Language School, who will discuss Today's Woman in the Arabic World. Chairman of the group is Mrs. Douglas Martz; hostesses for the evening will be Mary Edith Lee, Nonie Skoog, Nancy Dewar and Barbara Langston.

On Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock the Bridge and Canasta section will meet at the home of Mrs. B. G. Moises in Del Rey

Oaks. Chairman is Mrs. S. P. Karas.

The next general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Branch will be November 18 at Carmel High School Cafeteria; speaker will be Dr. W. A. Dew of the Dupont Company.

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Party Time for Lions, Kids

The Carmel Lions Club put aside any semblance of a business meeting Tuesday night at Mission Ranch to devote themselves happily to their annual Hallowe'en Party for kids. Each member was required to bring a guest of eight years or under—either his own or a child borrowed for the evening—and the small fry were treated to a big turkey dinner. Afterwards, the sprouts were loaded with prizes and favors, played games, and

Churches . . .**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches Sunday, November 1, will be "Everlasting Punishment." The subject will be comprised of citations from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

One of the Bible verses will be from Ezekiel which says: "As I live, saith the Lord God, I have no pleasure in the death of the wicked; but that the wicked turn from his way and live: turn ye, turn ye from your evil ways; for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"

Among the correlative citations from Science and Health will be the following passage: "If at present satisfied with wrong-doing, we must learn to loathe it. If at present content with idleness, we must become dissatisfied with it. . . . The divine method of paying sin's wages involves unwinding one's snarls, and learning from experience how to divide between sense and Soul" (p. 240).

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)

7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.

11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred S. Seccombe, Rector.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist and Choirmaster

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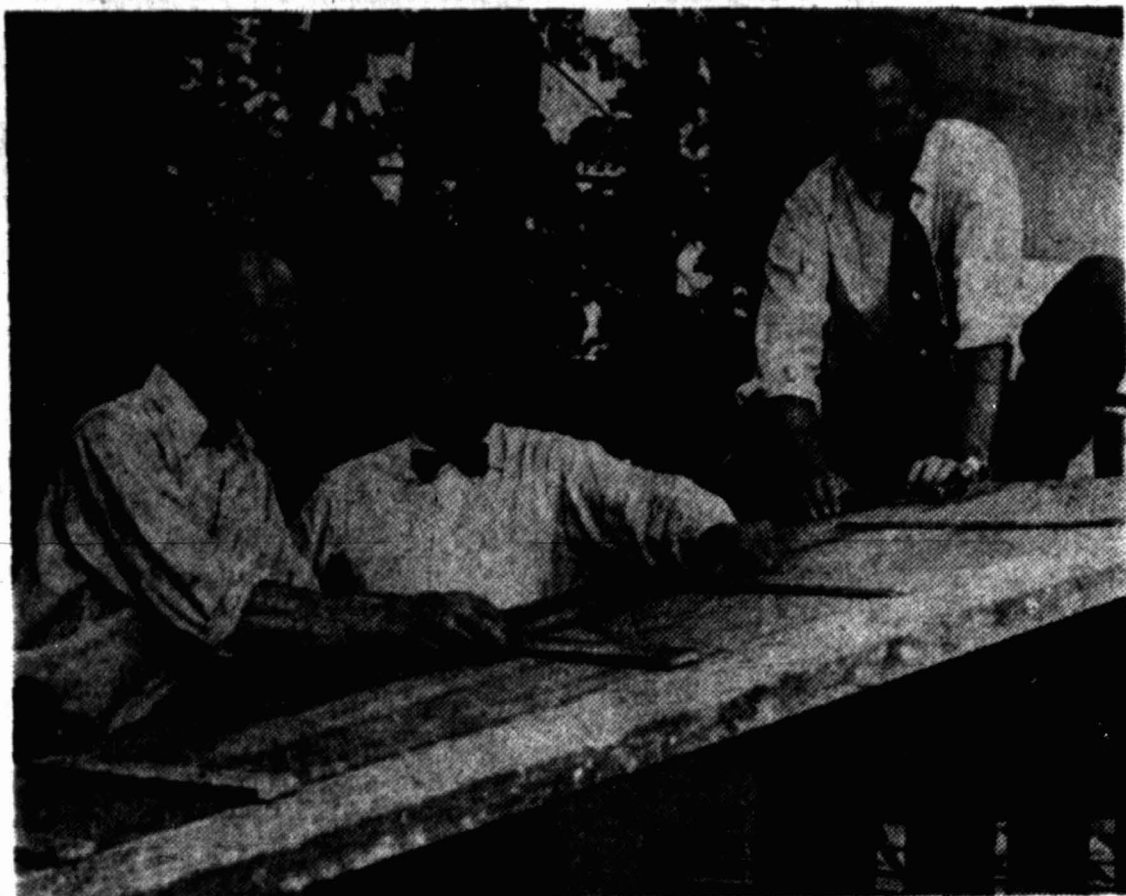
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Get two architects working on a building project, and there's no telling what will happen. Here Tom Elston (left) and George Willox consider the aesthetics of placing a tread, while Harold Nielsen (right) looks on. All three are members of the Carmel Kiwanis Club, which has been busy with preparations for the big annual Kids' Hallowe'en Party, which takes place tomorrow night at the Sunset School playfield. Some 700 costumed kids are expected to parade up the architecturally-designed runway during the grand march, which begins at 7:00 o'clock. —George Cain Photo.

generally kept the adult Lions on the qui vive with Hallowe'en pranks. Prizes were awarded for the best and funniest costumes. Howard Levinson was in charge of the party.

This weekend, the district governors of the California and Nevada Lions Clubs will be in conference at La Playa Hotel, and in their honor the Lions Clubs of Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside will hold a dinner dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Saturday evening. All Lions and their ladies, as well as unattached Lions, are invited to attend the affair. Orin Kaye, zone chairman of Pacific Grove, is in charge of arrangements and reservations.

Cubs Receive Awards

A bagful of badges and awards were handed out by Cubmaster W. L. Shepard at the monthly meeting of Cub Scouts Pack 48 last Friday at All Saints' recreation room.

Bobcat badges were given to Chris Rose, Pat Siddell, Phillip Wyatt and Kip Dunning, and to James Harvey and David Espen-shade—both of whom are coming into Pack 48 as transfers from units elsewhere. David also received his one-year pin.

Achievement awards were earned by Michael Ross, Tommy Tribby, Tony Mastin, Terry Tweedie, Eric Sorenson, Craig Neikirk, Bill Hill, Terry Bishop and Stephen Johnston.

Denner stripes were presented to Roy Withers, Den 3, Chris Shepard, Den 1, and Jared Mays, Den 2; assistant denner stripes went to Stephen Johnston of Den 3, Tommy Tribby of Den 1 and Tony Mastin of Den 2.

Vacation in Glacier

Mrs. Virginia Brooks and her mother, Mrs. Henry Jurs, returned last week from a month's visit with Mrs. Brooks' son, Stephen, near Glacier National Park, Montana. Stephen, who attended school here and last year took his master's degree from Stanford, has been stationed at East Glacier for the past four months as a geologist with the Union Oil Com-

pany.

The trio visited Glacier Park, drove over the Canadian border and did some sightseeing around Alberta province before Mrs. Jurs and Mrs. Brooks headed home, returning by way of the Tetons and Yellowstone. The drive was a beautiful one, reports Mrs. Brooks; they left early enough to see the fall color at its height, and managed to miss the first snowfall. And in Yellowstone, the famous bears were out in force: they spotted no less than 18 full-grown specimens in the first half-hour of their stay there.

Carol Ann Smith Engaged

The "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" label can't be applied to Carol Ann Smith.

Carol, who has been a bridal attendant at the weddings of three of her close friends here in recent months, last week announced her engagement to William Rissel of Pebble Beach. The couple have set January 10 as the wedding date, the afternoon ceremony to take place at the Church of the Wayfarer.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Carmel, Carol was graduated from Carmel High in 1951 and attended San Jose State for two years. She is now employed at the Carmel Drug Store. The future benedict is the son of Mrs. Emil Rissel of Pebble Beach and the late Mr. Rissel, and is currently acting postmaster at the Pebble Beach postoffice. Bill graduated from Carmel High in 1945, and after serving a year in the Army attended Monterey Peninsula College. He and Carol will make their home in Carmel.

For her wedding attendants, Carol has named Edwina Brown as maid of honor, with Sherry Henderson, Mrs. Morgan Barofsky (Carol Anne Templemann) and Mavis Jones to be bridesmaids. (Carol was Carol Anne's maid-of-honor at her wedding last month, and she, Sherry Henderson and Edwina Brown will be among Mavis Jones' attendants this Sunday afternoon at All Saints' Church at her marriage to Dr. Donald Petersen.)

NEW NON-FICTION
(Circulates Saturday)

An Outline of French History, Rene Sedillot; Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals, Peter Viereck; New Pathways to Piano Technique, Luigi Bonpensiere; The Horn of the Hunter (The Story of an African Safari) Robert C. Ru-

ark; Dead Man in the Silver Market (Autobiographical essay) Aubrey Menen; Sagebrush Casino (The Story of Legal Gambling in Nevada) Oscar Lewis; Period Piece (Recollection of childhood in Victorian Cambridge) Gwen Raverat; Ceiling Unlimited (The Story of American Aviation) Lloyd Morris and Kendall Smith

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WANTED TO RENT—A 3 or 4 bedroom house preferably unfurnished or only partially furnished in Carmel. Phone 7-4362.

Charles Federico Wins National Award For Workmanship

Charles Federico, owner of the Franklin Shoe Repair Shop in Monterey, last week won the highest honor of his trade. Out of some 50,000 shoe shops in the country, Federico's was awarded first place in the National Workmanship competition by the National Shoe Service.

In addition to the overall award for workmanship, Federico also won a blue ribbon for shop management and organization. Only 35 awards, including the two won by Federico, were given in the entire country. Formal presentation of the honors was made to Federico by Monterey Mayor Dan Searle over the Ed Hennessey television show Saturday night.

Federico studied his trade under two national prize-winners, then worked for eight years with the National Shoe Service in Toledo, Ohio, which claims to be the world's largest shoe repair shop. In 1940 he purchased the Franklin Shoe Repair, building it up from a one-man operation to a bustling concern which now has five employees in addition to himself. Six years ago he opened a second shoe repair shop at Fort Ord.

The awards, which were made to both of Federico's shops, were based on six samples of work submitted to the judging committee, along with photographs of the shop and facilities and descriptions of the type and extent of the operation.

SCHOOL OF PRAYER

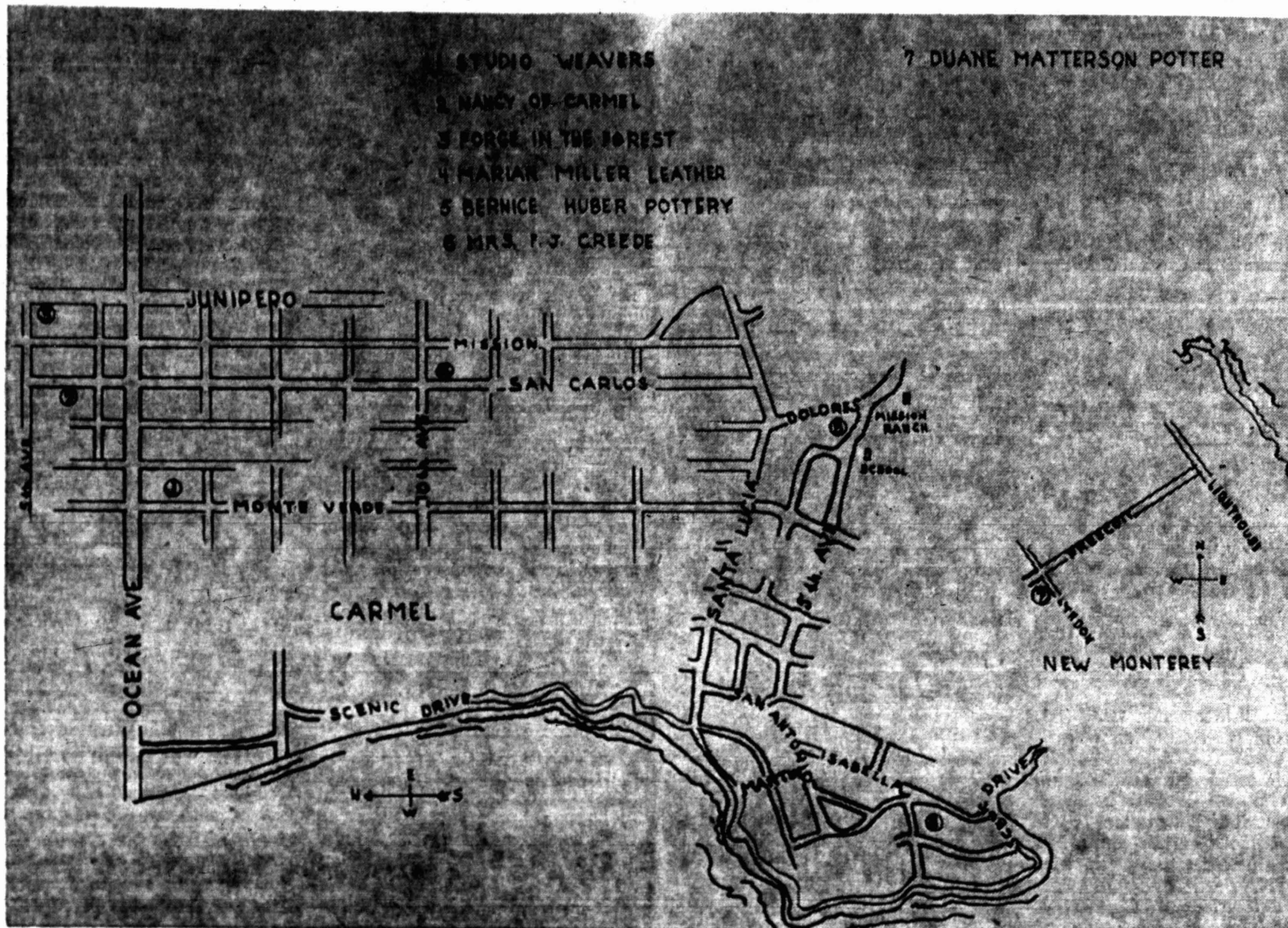
Father Kenneth R. Terry of the Order of The Holy Cross will conduct a School of Prayer at St. James' Episcopal Church, Monterey, Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

The open sessions of prayer-instruction and discussion will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the evenings. The will climax a week of preparatory prayer during which special intention is being made each morning at Holy Communion, 9:30 o'clock, and a short service is held at 12:10 with the vicar of St. James', the Rev. V. H. Coletta, officiating.

Father Terry is the West Coast director of the Confraternity of Christian Life established by the Order of the Holy Cross for men and women of the Episcopal Church. He is stationed at Mount Calvary Monastery, Santa Barbara.

SERRA SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

In observance of American Education Week, Junipero Serra School is planning an open house on Sunday, November 15, from 2:00 to 4:00 o'clock. Each room at the school will have a special display of the children's work, and hostesses will conduct parents and visitors around the school. Refreshments will be served. The open house is under the sponsorship of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club.



Locations of the seven crafts studios which will hold open house demonstrations during Art Week observances here, November 5, 6 and 7, are indicated on the above map. The Studio Weavers (hand-loomed goods), Nancy of Carmel (silk screen work), Marian Miller Studio (leather crafts) and Francis Whitaker's Forge in the Forest (hand-wrought metal work) will be open from 10:00 o'clock to 2:00 o'clock on each of the three days. Special demonstrations will be held at the Forge in the Forest daily at 10:00, 11:00 and 1:00 o'clock. For those without transportation, there will be a car available from Thursday through Saturday at 1:30 o'clock at the Studio Weavers, Ocean and Monte Verde, for rides to the Bernice Huber Pottery Studio and to the Functional Arts Exhibit and the Arts in Fashion Show at the home of Mrs. Frank Creede on Carmel Point. The exhibit will open daily at 2:00, with the Arts in Fashion show at 3:00 o'clock. Duane Matterson of the Huckleberry Hill Potters will have open house at his studio in New Monterey on Thursday and Friday only from 10:00 to 2:00 o'clock; those wishing transportation to and from the studio will find a car waiting at Devendorf Plaza at 10:30 a.m. on each of the two days.

Sport Notes —

(Continued from Page 2)
High School spoke to the Wayfarer Men's Club last Wednesday night and had an especially fine message for the boys who attended with their fathers. Emmett gave a glowing account of the benefits to be secured from athletic competition and, backed up his theories with concrete examples. Coach Geiser handled the North All-Stars in the Los Angeles Shrine Classic this summer and related some of the fine experiences shared by participants and coaches in preparing for the game. Besides being a fine coach, Emmett is a topflight story teller as all the men and boys present at Wednesday night's gathering will testify. . . . The Lobos return for another exhibition game tomorrow night as the Shasta Junior

ANNUAL CLOTHING DRIVE

The headquarters for the Annual Clothing Drive, to be held the first two weeks in November, will be at Sunset School. The clothing will be sent abroad through Save the Children Federation and also distributed in the United States to the Mountain Schools in Kentucky. Adults as well as children's clothing is welcome. Bay, River, Woods, Sunset and the high school are participating.

Anyone wishing to contribute may bring clothing to the main office at Sunset School.

College provides the opposition for Coach Tidwell's charges. Thwarted in their only two home appearances this season, the Lobos would like to get on the winning side in this one. Shasta is coached by Bill Rhyne, former Watsonville High assistant coach, who employs a nifty split-T attack to baffle the opposition. . . . Peninsula football fans should plan their Thanksgiving dinner for late in the afternoon so they won't miss the MPC-Hartnell classic which takes place at 12:30. The awesome Hartnell team is currently the scourge of the junior college ranks and is the top choice for California's entry in the Little Rose Bowl. East Contra Costa thought they had the best team in the history of the school until Hartnell took them over the bumps, 53 to 0, last Saturday night. Does Hartnell have an explosive attack? They scored three touchdowns in the first four minutes of play against Contra Costa.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON OCTOBER 21, 1953 TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

GRANTED the application of Arthur C. Spaulding for a Special Permit to establish a building site consisting of Lot 6 and the South 3 feet of Lot 8, in Block MM, addition No. 3, being the East side of North Carmelo between Second and Fourth avenues.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive five days after publication of this notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

DATED this 23rd day of October, 1953.

PETER MAWDSLEY,
City Clerk
Date of Publication: Oct. 30, 1953.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

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Gratefully Acknowledges
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Heart Research

When we came West,
we found out . . .

**Gas and electricity
are cheap in
California**

says Mrs. Stanley Billett, of Bakersfield,
shown with her children

**How P. G. & E. low rates
save the Billetts money**

The Billetts' P. G. and E. bill for a recent month was **\$15.05**

In their former home the same amount of gas and electricity would cost **\$32.20**

"Living in California is a wonderful change for us," says Mrs. Billett, who moved West with her husband and children in 1951. "We enjoy the extra room . . . all the trees and flowers . . . the delightful informality. And because gas and electricity cost so little here—far less than where we used to

live—we now enjoy the convenience of several extra household appliances."

Yes . . . gas and electricity are a real bargain in California. P. G. and E.'s combined rates are actually *lower* now than in 1938. So let low-cost gas and electricity do more of *your* work . . . give you added leisure.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Feast Of All Saints' Is Occasion For New School Wing Dedication

The new school wing of All Saints' Church will be dedicated Sunday along with the celebration of the Feast of All Saints, for whom the church was named.

Following family communion service at 9:30, there will be a procession through the churchyard to a spot where the cross from the old church stands in the garden. Here Rector Alfred B. Secombe will offer prayers for parish founders.

The procession will continue to the new Church School wing, which will be dedicated by the Right Rev. Winfred H. Ziegler, retired Bishop of Wyoming. Parents and children will have an ice cream party at the conclusion of the dedication.

After the regular 11:00 o'clock service, there will be a party in the parish hall to celebrate the feast day and to launch the annual Every Member Canvass.

Objective of the drive is to raise \$29,721 for the 1954 parish budget, largely by securing pledges of weekly contributions from parishioners and friends of the church.

The goal, a more than \$4,500 increase over the current budget, was adopted by All Saints' vestry to meet costs of expanding activities.

Among these enlarged undertakings are rapid growth of the Church School and sponsorship of the Episcopal mission in Seaside. The Rev. David St. Leger Hill, All Saints' curate, assists the rector by devoting full time to both projects.

The just-completed wing provides three more classrooms for the Church School. It is an annex to the lounge and kitchen wing of the church. The addition is being divided with accordion-fold doors, so the rooms may be used separately for small-group instruction or be converted into one long hall for larger gatherings, children's services and film showings. The addition conforms to the present

architecture and was built mainly with volunteer labor of parishioners.

Campbell Committee To Study Single Co. JC

(Continued from Page One) single county district, Mrs. John Gratiot, Monterey School Board member, suggested that the single county district might be achieved in the following manner: If Carmelo joined the Carmel district, Carmel would be contiguous to Hartnell district and might then join the Hartnell district, Pacific Grove could follow suit and finally Monterey.

Gordon Campbell suggested that it would be less time consuming and cumbersome to try for special legislation in Sacramento to enable the county to form a single county district. Discussion led to the appointment of the committee which will present the group with figures and data that will help them to determine whether or not the single county district would be advantageous and they should seek special legislation.

The thought is to maintain the two campuses but support them on a county-wide tax basis.

Incidental to Mrs. Gratiot's suggestion of piecemeal annexation to Hartnell, Glenn Goodwill, superintendent of the Monterey school district told the committee that if Pacific Grove and Carmel joined Hartnell, Monterey College would have to close its doors. Each

Interim Out, Parking District In Again Maybe

Carmel City Council regarded its own proposed interim ordinance with distaste Tuesday night and decided to table it. There was one no vote, Francis Whitaker's.

On Gerry Smith's urging, council decided to stimulate action for a parking district with the business district as its assessment boundaries. Mayor Horace Lyon was delegated to appoint a committee of citizens to recommend possible parking lots, see about options, and find volunteers to circulate another petition among business property owners. The last one was not valid because it did not specify lots and costs.

Mayor Lyon told the Pine Cone Thursday that he had not selected his committee yet but it would be announced at Wednesday's regular council meeting.

Presbyterian Church To Hold Services

The new Presbyterian Church will have its first service at the Carmel Woman's Club at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morning, November 8, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers announced this week.

The subject of Dr. Rogers' sermon will be, A Call for United Prayer for a Just and Honorable Peace.

The Woman's Club will be the meeting place for the new church until a site has been secured and a chapel built.

of these two districts contribute in addition to tuition, \$150 per pupil for their students attending Monterey College. Pacific Grove's contribution last year was \$60,000; Carmel's, \$40,000.

Gallery And Guild Announce Plans For National Art Week

*(Continued from Page One)

Kay Rodgers and Ruth Cook as they demonstrate their sketching and painting techniques from a live model.

Bernice Huber is general chairman of the Carmel Crafts Guild Art Week program. Heading various committees are Mrs. G. F. White, Arts in Fashion; Merton Hinshaw, Carmel shop exhibits; Joe Frame and Enola Dickey, posters, maps and markers; Mrs. William Gerber, food; Lyle Westergren and Russell Brown, open house tours; Eleanor Kerr, crafts exhibits; Helen Bennett, crafts demonstration.

Virginia Conroy and Linford Donovan are in charge of the special painting demonstration at the Carmel Art Gallery.

School Board Advisory Group Holds Meeting

A citizens committee, appointed by the school board to assist in the conduct of a bond election, met last night after the Pine Cone went to press.

Committee members are: Capt. William Archer Allen, Ted Fehring, Tom Hudson, Gladys Johnston, Stanley Pedder, E. A. H. Watson, and Helen Wilson.

MAYOR LYON ADDRESSES WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB

At a luncheon meeting at La Playa Hotel Tuesday Mayor Horace Lyon will address the Women's Republican Club on the subject of city government. This is the first of a series of talks on government which will include a speech by a county supervisor and a member of the state legislature.

Get Ready For The Grue At Kiwanis Townwide Party

(Continued from Page One)

out in costume for the party, with some 300 adults enjoying things from the sidelines. There were even several dogs in costume.

The Kids' Halloween Party was first started in 1948 by Paul McKinstry, representing the Dolores Street merchants, Roy Frates (then chief of police), and Wofford Dufer and Gene Harrah, representing the Carmel Boys' Club. Kiwanis took over the sponsorship of the party in 1950, and has made it bigger and better each year. Money for prizes, equipment and refreshments all comes out of the Kiwanis Youth Fund.

General chairman of this year's party is Don Sands. Harold Nielsen is in charge of refreshments. Orville Jones will take care of the lighting, and music will be furnished by the Browse-Around Music Shop.

The colorful and fanciful posters advertising the party, which can be seen in shop windows all over town, are the work of Bill Buckman's art students at Sunset. About 50 children submitted designs for posters, out of which 35 were selected for display around Carmel.

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Executive Vice-President
October 9, 1953

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And CONGRATULATIONS on having won a Blue Ribbon Award in the shoe service magazine national silver cup competition of 1953. The public will benefit through achievements such as yours, which so strikingly demonstrate the development of today's modern shoe service shop as headquarters for fine workmanship and a wide selection of appropriate merchandise offered in an atmosphere of sound merchandising ideas and progressive business policies.

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